MILLINERY STORE.



RS. CLOUD has now offers for sale, a veof FASHION ABLE BONNEIS; consisting, LONDON & PARIS TUSCAN,

The REAL& Imitation TUSCAN; STRAWS, LEGHORNS, &C. &C. And having lately purchased all the necessary

Shortest notice, all kinds of CRIMPINGS and FLUTINGS, for linings and borders, &c. &c. Main street, between Main Cross and Mill Lexington, Aug. 16, 1834 .-- 32-tf streets.

anachinery, on an improved plan, for the purpose, she will execute in the nearest manner and on the

A VALUABLE FARM TO RENT, NEAR the Turnpike Hindge on the Irowarks mad, 6 miles from Lexington; well calculated for a stock farm. Enquire at John P. Hig bee's tavern, in Lexinston (formerly kept by Mrs. Bronks. MARY PARKER.

REMOVAL. NEW GOODS, FOR FALL & WINTER, 1834.

WM. H. RAINEY, PESPECTFULLY aumonices to his cos-touters and the public, that he has purchas-ed the entire stock of GOODS nehmiging to Mess. Johnson and Reynolds, and has removed to the fine Statemonse occupied by them No. 46, Main street, two doors believ John Filford & Sim's,---He is now oneming a large and tasteful supply of

STAPLE AND FANCY MERCHANDISE. purchased by himself in New York and Phila-Delimita, with much care and laboor. He hopes bis famer customers will travel a few doors lower

than his old stand, for which he promises to make than its on stand, the them a liberal compensation.

The greater proportions of his stock is entirely FRESH, FASHIONABLE, and CHEAP, and be thinks it imnecessary to specify the variety comprising the assortment; but assures the public he will exhibit to them as desirable articles as can be

proceed in the city. Lexington, Nov 1st 1834---43-tf

BLACKSMITHING.



MIE public are respectfully informed, that JOSIAH ENNIS, the late partner of John R. Shaw, has commenced the III.ACKSMITHING on the curner of Hill & Main-cross

success, where he intends carry ing it on in all of its various branches, and will be iv to vait on his friends and the public genera ly. His work, shall be executed in a faithful man ner, and he hopes by strict attention to business t

media share of public patomage.

JOSIAII ENNIS.

August 16, 1834.—33-11

New Goods.

WILLIAM TUCKER, AS just received from Pinladelphia and Habimore, and is now opening at his old stand near the lower end of the upper Market House, a beautiful assortment of Fall and Winder (1991). ter GDt1DS, consisting in part of the following

Scarlet, red, white, green and yellow flannels, Steel-mixed Sattinetts, Cutton drillings and Umbrellas,

Beil tickings and Children's sucks assorted, Apron Checks and furniture do Black, hown, and green bombazetts, 3-4 and 4-4 bleached and brown shirtings, Worsted and Cotton suspenders, Plaid, Modrass and cotton flag thes,

itlemen's silk bandana do, new style, Lacies' and gentlemen's beaver, silk and woolen gloves, Mermo, worsted, and chintz shawls,

Worsted and cotton hose and half hose, Ladies' and gentlemen's Tartan and Circas-sian plaid cloaks,

Super new prints, plaid ginghams,
Super helt ribau is, bobbinet lace assorted,
Plam and figured book, swiss, jaconet and

Gilt cost, and vest buttons, coat moulds, peaul Back, messing, fine ivory, side and turn top

conds, Ladies' and misses, pronel morucco shoes, and boots, large size, Men's and boys fur and seal skin eaos and fur

hats, Men's boots and children's shoes associed, Patent thread and cotton balls, Roan's working

Purs, and nitting pins, needles assorted,

GLASS WARE Gioceries, Queenswate, and Hardware, Ginpowder and Impetral Teas, superior quali-

Gunpawder and Imperial Teas, superior q ty Coffee, Sugar rock candy, assorted, liquorice ball, Sugar rock candy, assorted, liquorice ball,
Almunds, filberts, english walnuts, common,
nutmegs, mace, rase ginger, allspice, pepper,
mustanl, cyenne pepper, concolate, indigo, mailder, allom, coperass, snoff, &c. &c. FRUITS,

Green Apples, Primes, Raisons, Figgs, Lemons, preserved Lines, Dates, &c. &c.

BEDSH OYSOMES, And many other articles two teriloos to men-

tion; all of which will be sold unusually low for cash, or hartered for country produce. ALSO. Two FINE HORSES, one a Sumpter Filly,

WM. TUCKER. Nov. 25---45.

Nutall's Beer. McKENZIE,

AS on hand a supply of Nutall's Beer, of first rate quality. Friends calender months in succession. can call and make trial of it. Lexington, Nov. 15.

VALUABLE FAMILY MEDICINES, FOR SALE BY JOHN NORTON.

Dr. Relfe's Botanical Drops. he materia medica, for the one of that class of inveterate diseases produced by an impure state of the blood, and a vitiated liabit at the body usually exhibiting themselves in the form of scrofula, saltrebenin, leprosy. St. Ambony's fice, lever sures, (even when the bines are affected,) white swelling (if applied with Dr. Jebb's liniment,) fiul and obstina e ulcers, some legs and eyes, scald head in children, semvy and scorbude gont, pimpled or carbuneled faces, lestering eruptions, and venereal taints throughout the body, in which last ease, the trops often cure when mercury fails. Price, \$1 bottle, or six buttles for \$5.

Dr. Relfe's Asthmatic Pills. These pills give immediate relief, and often cora the most obstinate coughs. They give immediate telief in all cases of the asthona, difficulty of breathing, wheezing, tightness of the chest, pain in the side, spitting of blood, and the chillness and shipsing the constant of the chillness and shipsing the chillness an erings that precede levels; they are also a tried remedy for consumption. Price, whole boxes of 30 pills \$1, half Sexes of 12 pills, 50 cents.

Dr. Jebb's Rheumatie Liaiment. Its operation is often innoculiate. The liniment has frequently cored abrumanic affections of years standing in twenty-four hours, and is recommended with confidence, as one of the best applications knownfor chilblain, stiffness of the joints, numb-ness, sprains and houses. Price 50 cents a bottle.

Dr. Relfe's Aromatic Pills for Females. An approved remedy for all cases of obstructions, debility bypochoodria, green siekness, giddiness and palphation of the heart, bad digestion and loathing food, and pains of the stomach. They are equally conductive to the health of marned ladies, except in cases of pregnancy or consumption when they must not be taken. Price \$1.50 a box

Dumfries Itch Ointment: A safe, eertain, and efficacious cute for the itch, be it ever so inveterate, in one hour's application only. No danger from taking cold. It does no contain the least particle of mercury, and may be applied with perfect salety by pregnant females, of to children at the breast. Price 37½ tents a box

Dumfries Remedy for the Piles; One of the best and most thorough remedie known for this troubleson e complaint. It afford inimediate and permanent relief, both from the disorder itself, and its accompanying symptoms of pain in the loin, vertigo, head-arbe, loss of appetie, indigestion, and other marks of debutty Price \$1 for both arricles, Contonent and Electuary, or 50 cents when bot one only is wanted.

Albion Cora Plaister. This application never eausys the least pain, all hough it attenuates and softens the come, draws it not by the roots, and gives it immediate ease. Price 50 cents a bux.

Dr. Relfe's Anti-Bilious Pills; A powerful remedy for bitimus affectious, indi-gestions, loss of appetite, head-ache, costiveness and flatulency. Price 50 cents a bux.

Cambraine Tooth-Ache Pills. This relief is immediate, without the least in my to the teeth. Price 50 cents a box.

Dr. Relje's Vegetable Specific.
This medicine is connected with Mr. Relfe's nti-bilious pills, has proved singularly efficacious on relieving and coring obstinate cases of dyspep-sia ar indigestion. It is also one of the best reme-lies known for sick bead ache, sickness of the stomark pausea and flatulency and is oseful as a pre-paratory to sea bathing. Price 50 cents a box.

Dumfrics Eye-Water.
Persons who have used this eye-water, have mut the most intexpected and describle reliat herevery other remedy resorted to had failed Lexington, April 29, 1834.—22-6m

BLOOD WILL TELL.

exhibit for inspection and sale at

faal ta Collier.

Thompator; dam by a McKinney Roan, got by g. d. by the imported Buzzard (at present the property of E. Warfield,) gr. g. by Melzar, gr. gr. d. by Gatewoods Shark, gr. gr. gr. d. by Comeal's Labannon.

I have no expectation that Mr Summer will accept either of the bregoing propositions, but as he says he has several "traps laging in wait" for me, I hope it may be convenient for his trappers to take up my challenge.

Now this is not a case that Æsop's Fables will No. 3.—Betsy B .-- one year old, toan, got by

New York, a good bay, black legs, manc grapes were sour." and tail, 6 years old; got by American Eclipse; d. by grey Messenger, he by Meilley, g. d. Imported Messenger, gr. g. d. by Imported Shark, gr. g. d. by Imported Wild Arr,—is in tool by Imported Valentine.—Valentine by Magistrate, ha by t'amillus, he try Hamiltonian, he by Kieg Fergus, he by O'Kelly's Eclipse. 1. Miss Forresier by Diaand, he by High Flyer who was never peaten, and never paid torfeit; g. il. by Alexander, he O'Kelly's Eclipse.

No. 5 .- Is just brought out from the State of N. York. I porchased ber jointly (with Mr. P. O. Turpin) from Mr. Lewis Mason, (sun of the breeder) at a very high price -She has been successful as a racer on the Union Course, Long Island, as re-eorded in the New York Turi Register, has every appearance of being with foal. Valentine is named in one of the late Turf Registers (which See.)

Sale at 12 months eredit for approved ootes payable at the United States Bank, Lexington. GEORGE N. SANDERS. Gallatin County, Ky. Oct. 12, 1834.-40.-tf.

STATE OF KENTUCKY. Wm. P. Jahrson, comp't.)

IN CHANCERY. against Paulina Johnson, deft.

Tantina Joinson, tier (c.)

Author his mutton, the defendant not having entered her appearance herein, agreeably to law and the tules of this Court, and it appearing to the satisfaction of the Court that she is initialization of the Court that she is initialization of the Court that she is initialization of the Court man she is initialization of the Court man she is in the later. intrabilizated this Commonwealth; It is therefore ordered by the Court, toat noless the said defendant do appear here on or before the first day of the next term of this court, and answer the comthe next term of this court, and answer the com-pianisants bill, the same shall be taken for con-fessed against her. And it is further ordered, that a copy of this order be inserted in some au-thorized newspaper of this connounwealth for two

A Copy; Teste.

LEVIATHAN.

first orter, will continue the present season ending 1st of July, at my stable, near Gallatin, Sunner croatty, at hirmer rates, viz: One hundred dullars insurance, demandable when the mure is ascertained to be in fool or the right in her is changed; \$75 the season, payable the 1st of January next, which may be discharged by payment of 56d within the season; and one dollar in every case to the Groun. Excellent pastinage, and mares fed at one dullar per week, and every care taken to pre-vent accidents or escapes, but no liability for eith-

LEVIATIIAN has been hetetosore describeil and seen, and his performances so repeatedly laid before the public, that I deem it immeressary to repeat them-and his colts are so well known i Tennessee, and the adjoining States, that I shall only remark, that those of each following year aponly remark, that those of each inflowing year appear better than those that preceded, owing probably to his better condition. Those of his city season in England, and his first here, have been bro't on popular tracks, and have beaten the best that

were brought against them in bollicionities.

The New York Sporting Magazine speaks in terms of commendation. Lord Chesterbeld's terms of commendation. Lord Chesterbeld's Alexis, 3 years old, won two good poizes against string rooming, and not beaten; and his Manumth walkest over for a plate, which is scarrely less creditable. Major Granam's filley, and German's filley, and German's filley, and German's filley, and German's filley. Cheatham's filley, have at 2 years old, been win-nets in Rutherford and Davidson; Gen. Desha's filley, run at Hartsville; won the first heat in Im 49s; second heat, was running handsomely ahead, then she bulted - in there three stakes there were 18 or 20 entries -- co.ts from all the popular horses of Tennessee Gen. Desha's colt, Sampson, was of Tennessee Geo. Desha's colt, Sampson, was beaten a match face last fall aneeting at I ashwille, by Major Peyton's colt, O'Connel, Sampson in had condition, as stated by his owner before starting. There were two other races of Leviathan's colts, I have not an account of, or would here give them; they will be reported probably in the Torf Register. Others of his colts have have been trained, and though I will mit venture to say what they will do bereatier, I have no bestation to saying, they are the best 2 year. no hesitation in saying, they are the best dyear olds of which I have ever had any knowledge.— They have size, strength, speed, and lastingness. They have size, strength, speed, and lastingues. Jan. 22, 1835. GEORGE ELLIOTT.

Mr. Editor: In the Nashville Republican of Jamery 8th Mr. Dicke W. Sonner, notics advertisement of Pacific, has made use at language in reference to myself, persunally, which is after y beneath me to reply to; what he has there say about my horses it may not be amiss in me to no

It is time, Hibernia lost the race at Huntsville the bart, within the preceding thirty-olds days, ran two other races, and travelled near 400 miles.— Had I not gone to Keotucky last fall, I should have enomenced running at Nashville, and I have no doubt that the colts of Pacific would have

heen served as heature.

Fall before last, I connected running at Nashville, and ended at Montgomery, South Alabama. During that trip I beat whe beautiful Comtry Maid? three times, the Red Due twice, and
that "excellent race mare, Inculla," twice; bethere were the server to the less known. sides of the same stock though less known.
I distanced Country Mail at Florence; and at Mortgonery Instanced Red Doe, and another of Pacific's colls, and, after all, thought I had dene nothing extraordinary. So far from brasting about it, I did not think it worth telling to my near neighbors; neither have I seem a spassing infine of it from the feeble pen of Logan 3. During the whole of my racing hour, tall before last, I during temember that a cold of Pacific's, except Lucilla, woo a single heat; indeed, they were so infecur to the houses they contended with as to afford but little amusement to the speciators.

As the best evidence I can give of the truth of what has been stated, I make to Mr. Summer, or what has been stated and the make to Mr. Summer, or what has been stated and the make to Mr. Summer and Mr. As the best evidence I can give of the truth o to any one else who may entertain similar opinion

15th October, 1844.

No. 1.—A fine large bay Mare, 5 years old, by Bertrand, (bred by Mr. Keith of White six long years toll? of Pacific over the Nash-ville course, it v.) if hy Hiackburn's White, g.d. by Robin Grey; g. d. by McKinney Roan.

No. 2.—Erdoxia, a beautiful ch. mare, 9 years old, (bred by G. P. Theobald, of frant country, Ky.) got Davis Hamiltonians; d. Puliava, by Ceday, he by Diomed, in half forleit,

I have no expectation that Mr. Summer will ac

No. 4 .- Lady of the Lake; hied by Mr. Mason of apply 10, unless Mr. Summer should think " the

In conclusion, I have, in my first and second propositions, na ned the Nashville course, it being Mr. Summer's own ground, but as he has severa traps set for old Reynard," I can supply a col for each trap, if I understand his meaning,

The allegation that Betsy Malinie won to the throatlatch, and took the prize by foul riding, is as broad an insuruation against the judges and patrici of the Fluence track as against me, and therefore should not have been lightly made by a higherind

ed sportsman. To prevent the possibility of censure in bitme, I will um 3 year old Leviathaus, against 3 year old Pacifice—2) ear olds against 2 year olds, and if Mr. S. will say yearlings, I will go to it, the world over, and give Mr. S. choice of suns, distances, times and places, and he may choose the udges times and plates, and he may choose the udges and putnut the patrol—this I intend for plain English. Let Mr. S. accept some of these propositions, or itereatter attend to his own business and let other people's alone. I will wait for an answer until the 20th February, on which day, if any are accepted, we will meet at the Poion Bank at Nashe our colts and deposit the inverse. 4-31 Pi's fee \$7

DENTISTRY.



NOTICE.

DERSONS indebted to Dr. C. W. Cloud, will find it to their interest to call and settle their accounts before Christmas, as liberal discount will be made to an who avail themselves of the settle their accounts before Christmas, as liberal discount will be made to an who avail themselves of the settle the settl

S. OLDHAM, BARBER AND HAIR DRESSER,

BARBER AND HAIR DRESSER,
England as a Race
Ho.se, non both there and
there as a Stock Horse of the hopes by his attention to Dusiness and moderate charges, to receive a continuance of their favors He also wishes to invite their attention to a good and spigned assortances of FANCY ARTI-CLES, which he is just opening at his

PERFUMERY AND FANCY STORE:

at the old stand, on Maio storet, jost below Mr. John Brennan's Hutel, and directly opposite Miss Susan Cook's Boarding House, where he will be

Consisting in part of the following articles-viz. Wige and Top pieces of different shades; False Whiskers, do do and sizes; Corls and Puffs; Tair and Clothes Binshes; Corling Tongs and Hair Pins; Shaving and Touth Brushes;

Pocket Books; Faury Soaus for Ladies' use; Sharing Snaps, of best quality, of all sizes; Razors and Razor Strops, very best quality; Stocks and Shirt Collais; and Hosoms of differ

Stocks and Sun; Cottais; and Hosonis of different publics;
Wax-jointed and Alabaster Dolls;
China and Wooden Cops and Saucets;
Brass Combs; Nail Brushes; Smulf-buxes;
Ridding and fine-to-th Combs of all knads;
Braver and Burkskin Poises; Percussion Caps; Fine Harmonicas from 8 to 18 notes; Shaving Glasses and Hoxes & Hroshes Side Combs; Hat Brishes; Lucifer Matches; Fly Ilrushes; Florel, Artiqua, Maccassar and

Bears' Oils: Cologue and Florida Waters; Milk of Roses, Dourtness and Chessmen; Rattless-all kinds; Chess and Backgammon Boards, Battledoor and Shuttlecocks, CIGARS and TOHACCO of superior quality, trgetter with a general assortment of every thing in his line of business.

Also--His BATH HOUSE in operation as usual.

Lexington, Jan. 9, 1835 --2-2m

MORE GOOD LUCK! Ticket combination 13, 17, 34, the second cap

4,000 DOLLARS!

in the Virginia State Lottery for the benefit of the town of Wheeling, Class 1, for 1834, was sent to a gentleman in the western part at the State; also, one half of \$1.000, besides minurous smaller urizes. This is the way the Nkw Year is opened by JOHN G. GRAHAM, Limitable Kantaland Luuisville, Ky.

GRAND SCHEVE! VIRGINIA STATE LOTTERY,

For the benefit of the Dismal Swamp Canal Company. Class No. 3, for 1825. To be drawn at Alexandria, Feb. 7, CAPITALS.

30,000 Dollars \$30,400, \$8004, \$5000, \$4000, \$3000, 10 of \$1000, 10 of \$500, 10 of \$700, 10 of \$600, 20 of \$500, 20 of \$400, 20 of 360 date, 20 of 250 calls, &c. &c.

Tickets only Ten Dollars . Certificate of a parkage of 25 whole rickets in this brilliant Scheme, will be sem for \$120.—Halves, Quarters and Feightls in proportion.

This scheme the 1st and 2d numbers are entitled in 1st Dollars; 3d and 4th to 16 Dollars, 5th and 6th to 12 Dollars,

MARYLAND STATE LOTTERY, To be drawn at Baltimore, Febuary 10, CAPITALS.

20,000 Dollars!! \$20,000, \$5000, \$2000, \$1600, 5 of \$1000, 10 of \$500, 10 of \$300, &c.

Tickets only Six Dollars. Confidence of a package of 22 tickets will be out for 75 Dollars. Virginia State Lottery-Class No. 2. For the henefit of the Petersburg Benevolent Me-

Tube drawn Feb. 14-66 Nos. 10 Ballots SCHEME: 15.000 Dollars! \$15,000!--\$5.000!-\$5.000!-\$5.000!

\$1.356. 20 of \$500, 30 of \$200, 30 of \$150, &c &c TICKETS ONLY FIVE DOLLARS! Centificate of ,ackage of 22 whole tickets will e sent for 60 Dollars. Centificate of packages of Halves and Quarters in proportion.

OTLOOK AT THIS!!! 40 Virginia State Lottery-Class No. 4. For the benefit of the Dismal Swamp Canal Company. - 75 Nos. 11 Ballots. To be drawn at Alexandria, Feb. 21.

SCHEME. 75 PRIZES OF \$1,000! 84 PRIZES OF 500 DOLLARS! \$30,000; \$10,000

4000 D dlars! Tickets only Ten Dollars. Certificates of a package of 25 whole Tickets this Splendid Scheme, may be had for \$140.— Halves, Quarters and Eighths in proportion.
JOHN G. GRAHAM,

ENGLISH BOARDING SCHOOL. LAFAYETTE SEMINARY,

STUATED within four miles of Lexington Kentucky, will be a pened on the 15th instant. (Jamary) for the reception and education of youth and continue to the 15th of December following being a term of eleven munths for the School year, Board, tration, membring, vashing towels, firel, and candles, one hundred dollars per scholar; but AMES CHALLEN, Resident Dentist, second house had been boarded to find his own bed and bedding, or the teacher will, if desired, fourish them for a fair them for a fair the teacher will, if desired, fourish them for a fair the teacher will, if desired, fourish them for a fair the teacher will, if desired, fourish them for a fair the teacher will, if desired, fourish them for a fair the teacher will, if desired, fourish them for a fair the teacher will, if desired, fourish them for a fair them for a fair them for a fair them for a Lexington, Dec. 21, 1833.—50-tf the public, that my best exertions to advance and promote the very best interests of my paoils, both morally and meurally, shall be extended to them.

Gentlemen wishing forther information, will please



(BY AUTHORITY.)

Laws of the United States passed at the second session of the twenty third Congress.

[Public, No. 1.]

AN ACT making appropriations for the current expenses of the Indian Department for the year one thousand eight hundred and thirty-five.

Best enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress Assembled. That the following smasks and they are hereby appropriated, to be paid out of any money in the Treasury not otherwise appropriated for the current expenses of the Indian Department for the year one thousand eight hom deal and seventeen, payable through the office of the Second Andror, one thousand fire hundred deal assembled, and the first of July, eight, een hundred and seventeen, payable through the office of the Second Andror, one thousand fire hundred dealiars.

For arrearages prior to the first of July, eight end they seem to the United and fitteen, and the first of July, eight, een hundred and fitteen, and the first of July, eight, een hundred and seventeen, payable through the office of the Second Andror, one thousand fire hundred dealiars.

died and thirty-five, vix:

For the pay of the Superintendent of Indian Affairs, and the several Indian agents, as provided for by the act of thirtieth of June, one thousand

ct, five thousand dollars. For the purchase of provisions for Indians, at the distribution of annuities, while on visits of be-

siness with the superintendents and agents, and when assembled on public business, eleven thousand eight hundred dollars. For the necessary buildings required at the several agencies and repairs thereof, two thousand dol-

Fur postage, stationary and tent and fuel for offices, as anthorised by the act of Jone thictieth, one thousand eight hundred and thirty-forr, three thousand dollars.

For contingencies of the Indian Department, font thousant dollars. INO. BELL,

Speaker of the House of Representatives.
M. VAN III REN,
Vice President of the United States and
President of the Secute.
Approved, January 8th, 1835.
ANDREW JACKSON.

[PUBLIC. No. 2.]
AN ACT making an appropriation for the completion of the Military Barracks at New Orleans. Be it enacted by the Seaule and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, That the sum of one tour dreil and seven thinsand five hundred dollars be, and the same is thereby appropriated and made payable out of any money in the Treasury not outerwise appropriated, for the completing of the Bariacks at New Orleans, under the direction of the Secretary at War.

Secretary at War. APPROVED, Jan. 27th, 1835.

[Public, No. 3.]
AN ACT making appropriations for the support
of the army fin the year one thousand eight hundred and thirty-five.

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Re presentatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, I had the hillowing soms be, and the same are hereby appropriated, to be faul out of any money in the Treasory not otherwise appropriated, for the support of the army for the year one thuosand eight hundred and thirty five—

For the pay of the army, nine nundred and For the pay of the study five indiars, eighty seven thousand and forty-five indiars.

For subsistence of officers, three fundred and formeen thousand eight—hundred and ninery-nine

Fin lurage of officers sixty thoosand three hunthird and thirty-one cultars.

For clothing for officers' servants, byenty-foor

housand eight hundred and ten dollars.

For subsistence, exclusive of that of officers, in addition to an unexpended balance of seventy-five defining to an unexpended balance of seventy-five ten of the years from an lafter the twenty sixth to the control of the years from an lafter the twenty sixth to the control of the years from an lafter the twenty sixth to the control of the years from an lafter the twenty sixth to the control of the years from an lafter the twenty sixth to the years from an lafter the twenty sixth to the years from an lafter the twenty sixth to the years from the addition to an unexpended balance of seventy-five term of five year thousand dollars, the sum of three hundred and farty one thousand seven hundred dollars. For clothing of the army, came and gavison equipage, conking identity, hospital lumitote, &c., one hundred and fitty-four thousand three

For the medical and disspitat department, thir-

hundred and eighty-seven dullars

y-one thousant five hubbled dollars

For various expenses in the quartermaster's de-partment, viz; fuel, forage, straw, stationary, blanks and printing; repairing and enlarging bartacks, quarters, stitlehouses, and buspitals at the various posts; erecting temporary cantonments at such posts as shall be occupied during the year, in cluding hots for the diagoouts, and gon-houses at the Atlantic posts, and those on the Gulf of Mexico, with the necessary tools and materials; providing materials for the authorised formume of the rooms of immediate officers and soldiers; rent of quarters barracks and storehouses, and of grounds for summer canconnients and encamp-ments, inclining a fain at Foir Monroe for Military practice; postage on public letters and pack-ers; expenses of coorts martial and courts of ma-quiry, including the compensation of judge advo-cates, nembers and witnesses; extra pay to sol-diess, under act of Congress of the second March cubics, puder act of congress of the second March eighteen buildred and nineteen, expenses of expresses from the frontier posts, of escents to paymasters, hire of laburers, compensation to extra elerks in the office of the quartermaster general, and in the offices of the quartermasters and assistants at posts where their duties cannot be performanced. ed without such aid, and to temporary agents in charge of dismantled works, and in the performance of other duties, colfius and other atticles ne essary at the interment of noncommussioned offi cessary at the interinent of noncompulsioned offi-cets and so diers, and porchase of horses, and va-tions other expenditures necessary to keep the 10-gment of diagoous complete, in addition to an unexpended balance of twenty thousand collars, the sont of three humbed and twelve thousand

For the allowance made to the officers for the transportation of their baggage, when travelling on duty without inops, and allowances to office on topographical coty and superintending working parties, fifty three thousand dollars.

For transportation of cluthing from the depot at Philadelphia to the stations of the troops, of sobsistence from the places of purchase and points of delivery, onder contracts, to the posts where they are required to be used, of ordinance from the loundates and arsenals, to the footier posts and the footifications, and lead from the Western minas to the several presents. including officers, when removing with troops either by land or water, freight and ferringes, purchase or hit of norses, oxen, mules, exits, wagons

and boats for transportion of troops and supplies, and for garrison purposes, diayage and carrage at the several posts, hire of teamsters, transportation of funds for the pay department, the expense of sailing a public transport between the several posts on the Gull of Mexico, and procoring water at such posts as from their situation regoire it, the sum of one hundred and thirty-eight thinsand dol

Fur contingencies of the army, ten thousand

For the national atmories, three hundred and

hirty thousand dollars.

For armament of new fortifications, une hundred thousand dollars.

For assenals ninety four thousand three hind-dred and thirty four dollars.

For the current expenses of the ordnance ser-vice, sixty eight thousand lour hundred dollars.

For payments in lieu of clothing to discharged

For the pay of the Superintendent of Indian Affairs, and the several Indian agents, as provided for by the act of thictieth of Jime, one thousand eight hondred and thirty-lour, fifteen thuosand collars.

For the pay of interactics, allowed by the same act, ten thousand five hundred dollars.

For the pay of interactics allowed by the same act, seven thousand five hundred dollars.

For presents to Indians, authorised by the same act, five thousand five hundred dollars. and thirty three, the smo of filty four dollars be, and the same is hereby directed to be transferred to the credit of 14 two months extra pay, per act recould Match, eighteen hundred and thirty three;" and the sum of seventeen thousand six hundred and sixty dollars to the credit of "expenses of re-crotting," to be used for the recruting service of

usand eight hundred and thirty five. APPROVED, January 27th, 1835.

[Public, No. 4.]
AN ACT making appropriations loc the payment of the revolutionary and other pensioners of the United States, for the year one thousand eight

hundred and thirty five.

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled. That the following sums be, and the same are bereby appropriated, to be paid out of any indices in the Treasury not otherwise appropriated, for the pensioners of the United States in the year one thousand eight hundred and thuty five: hundred and thirty five.

For the revolutionary pensioners, un eral acts prior to that of the seventh of June, one thousand eight hundred and thirty two, in addition to an enexpendent balance of two hundred and sere-enty three thousand and five dullars and fifty

enty incree thousand and nee minars and my incree cents, the som of four hondred and fifty eight thousand nine hundred and innety nine dollars and furty seven cents.

For the invalid possitioners, under various laway in addition to an unexpended halance of sixty nine thousand sown invalued, and twenty for addition. housand seven hundred and twenty five dollars, the sum of two hundred and firty one thousand two hundred and nivetren dollars.

For peasions to widows, and orphans, in addi-on to an inexpended, balance of three thousand live bundred and eighty four dollars and forty rine cents, the sum of two-thousaid five hundred dol-

Approve D. January 27th, 1835.

[Pualic. No. 5.] AN ACT to allow further time to complete the issuing and locating of military land warrants dur-ing the late war.

Re it enacted by the Senate and House of Kepresentatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, That the act entitled "An act in allow further time to complete the issuing and location of military land warrants," approved the twenty sixth day of May, one thunsand eight hundred and twenty foor and also the operation of the art approved the twenty fourth day of February, one thousand eight bundred and mueteen, which by said act of one thousand eight limited

APPROVED, January 27th, 1835.

[Public. No. 6.]

AN ACT to extend the time of issuing military land warrants to the officers and soldiers of the

revolutionary atmy.

Be it enaated by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, That the time allowed for issuing military land warrants to the officers and soldiers of the revolutionary army shall be extended to the first day of January, eighteen hondred

Approved, January 27th, 1835.

[RESOLUTION, No. I. Wheteas the Winchester and Potomac Railroad Company lines found is interacticable to make the Railroad through the grounds belonging to the United States at Haiper's Ferry, agreeably to the exact tenot of the joint resolution passed for their benefit at the last session of Congress.

Resolved, by the Senate and House of Representitive of the United States of America in Congress as embled, 'That the said Winchester and Potomac Radroad Company are bereby authorised to complete said Raitmad, as now located thro? ed to complete said Railroad, as now located throst said grounds, on paying the value of any improvements upired by the road, or giving authority to replace them in other positions, should they be deemed by the President of sofficient importance to be paid for, or removed: Provided, honcever, That the road shall be constructed in such place, as far as it passes through the public grounds at Harper's Ferry, as may be approved by the President.

APPROVED, Jaouary 27th, 1935.

BLACKSMITHING & WAGGON MAKING,

ON LIMESTONE ST., NEXT ADOVE THE JAH, AND NEARLY OPPOSITE MARCH'S CITAIR FACTORY. THE Subscriber informs the public and his friends generally that he still continues the above business in its various branches. All kinds of work to this line done on the shortest notice and iof work to this line done on the shortest notice and in the neatest manner. He would likewise inform them that he carries on the Waggou Making, and will warrant ail work done in this line inferior to notice in the West.

Lexington, Jan. 24, 1835-3-tf

BLANKS FOR SALE AT THIS OFFICE.

Kentucky Gazette.

DEMOCRATIC REPUBLICAN NOMINA-TION, BY STATE CONVENTION. FOR THE PRESIDENCY,

ANDREW JACKSON. "Who fills so vast a space in the public eye, and whose personal and official character, gives him a sway unequalled in this country, and pethaps in any other. He was visibly marked by the band of Nature for a bolliant career; and qualified by such training the such training training the such training lofty and stern attributes, both moral and intellectual, for the tigh desiny which he has been some-moned to fill in the world."--- Col. Johnson at the

From the Washington Globe. GENERAL POST OFFICE. Abstract of the report of Mesars. Grun dy und Robinson, made to the Schate

on the 27th instant.

amounted to \$832,567, (except old baltwo skilful accountants were employed, who have been assidnously engaged to report to the committee the result of

From a detailed statement of the finanday of April, 1834, it was indebted be-

After receiving this financial statethe important items in the statement, and received a detailed account from the Dcpartment, which showed the necuracy of the statement contained in the report se far as related to it.

profits and loss, and suspended accounts, and were not carried forward in the books of that department as constituting any portion of its fund. From the time they were entered under these heads, rumor had said much respecting impositions practised by contractors for the supply of paper, particularly wrapping paper and The committee proceeded to Providence, Boston, and Lowell, to procure testimony upon the subject, and the whole testimony, in its opinion, clearly establishes the facts, that the contractor,

faithfully performed their contracts also Department. for these articles.

The suggestion, that the Postmaster at Boston, had any interest in the contracts with the Department for the supply of these articles, is clearly shown by the testimony to be without any foundation in fact.

The conduct of the Postmaster at Lowell, Mass. was examined, and nothing prejudicial to him is proved, except a slight inattention to duty, which produced no injury to the public or individu-

The councyinn or interest which Mr. O. B. Brown, the late Superintendent of Mail contracts, may have had in mail contracts, has been investigated, and it appoars, that in January, 1832, he advaneed 3,500 dollars to Mr. Edwin Porter for an interest in the Orleans and Mobile route, reserving the right afterwards to elect, whether it should be considered the money of Doctor Jackson, his stepson, and Mr. Brown states in his testimony, that the election reserved, was to be exercised by lam, and the whole transaction was for his benefit.

advanced 4,500 dollars, which he said the power to make these inquiries. belonged to Dr. Jackson's for an interest in the route from Fredericksburg to the

account of the one year's interest.

hision from his testimony.

corrected, ought alone to be relied on.

had deposited in it \$2000, of his own 96 cents, which the financial statement bore five per cent. interest, to the De showed had been earried to had debts, partment, and caused the Department to tracts as to require the contractor to sub-contractor for that part of said route pinion that celerity in the transportation contractor. the same, the Department then being in amount, and also procured a credit in the

be, that the Department has not, at some General Post Office from any participa- employed to earry it, who they stated, ernment mai's. If such a measure on expired. of the lettings of mail contracts, adver- tion in, or benefit whatever by, this extra would perform the service for \$200 a the part of an individual cannot be artised for a sufficient amount of service; allowance. Charles Green, at Boston, who furnishes hence has arisen the necessity of an im large supplies of these articles, has per mediate enlargement of the service and Connellshurg has been re-examined, and the original contractors, and made a pro an expensive character, to place the comcompensation, and the spirit of the law, the minority deem is no part of its duty to rata allowance for the same. The question and the spirit of the law, the minority deem is no part of its duty to rata allowance for the same. with filelity, and that in the vast amount which designed that a full and fair com determine whether Mr. Reeside was action presented to the Postmaster Generation presented t of wrapping paper firmished by him petition should be preserved among hid-trially mistaken in his bid or not. Such all was, 1st, whether he would supersede practicable. The Government should there was only one defective parcel of ders for the transportation of the mail, has representations were made to the Post- the contract with Roy, and give it to an defeat the efforts of individuals to exerhe hands not been observed. To obviate this evil, master General as to anthorize him to be- other, who had not bid for it at the let- cise functions and powers belonging exof the manufacturer so soon as its nesses, it is proposed that the full service intended that it is proposed that the full service intended that it is proposed that i tiveness was discovered, which was af- ded, shall be advertised for, and some therefore allowed the \$1,400, instead of other person to perform the additional, was proper in the Post Office Department ter a small portion of it was used; and the principles are laid down in regard to mathe \$40 contained in the bid. In the service on the same route. During the to put this express mail into operation; defect in that parcel of paper was of a king mail contract and afterwards clean- execution of the contract, it appears that continuance of the time of the contract, and an attempt has been made since to kind that it was not discernible in its ap- ging them; and it is found that the De- Mr. Reeside has recieved for part of the and while it was in faithful execution by set up a private express since the one pearance, but could only be discovered partment, at its two last lettings of contracts, has advertised for all the expect- when in fact the mail was carried on not, justly supersede him. As to the ad- it is boped that the measures adopted by Horatio Hill and Cyrus Barton, con- ed service, and has succeeded generally harseback. tractors at Concord, N. II. appear to have in making contracts advantageous to the

the 15th of February, 1831, the Scuate four horse post coaches slaily. He had by in four horse post coaches, for \$5000 of those disabled by the service. It also appears from the testimony of perceive no reason why the present com-Mr. Porter, that Mr. Brown afterwards mittee should be considered as possessing

the 3,500 dollars, dated back at the time Postmaster General agreed to pay the left to its report at the last session. No ligence in advance of the ordinary mail. places, his express would outron the mail when the money was advanced, and gave increased expense. From the Report reason is seen upon re examination, to he contractor was allowed for this adhis note for the 4,500 dollars, taking no of the Postmaster General, and the letter doubt its correctness. It is stated, in ditional service the sum of \$3,150. It Government express could receive the Mr. Brown admits the advances of the both the majority and immerity of the General made an extra allowance of for \$3,000 per annum, and the majority and immerity city. money, but says it was entirely for the committee believed, that by reason of \$500 a year to the contractors on that to run daily, and all the Post Offices on . The deficiencies in the finances of the Lenefit of Doctor Jackson, and after his this change, might, instead of day ser- fronte, for an improvement ordered by the route to be supplied by it. This ser-Subject to the nomination of the National Conthese transactions took place, and that but from the testimony before the contractor. The present Posturaster General repower of the company to the contractor. these transactions took place, and that but from the testimony before the comthe 1000 dollars paid to him by Porter mittee, it appeared that no such change ed the order for the same sing and same. March, the Postmaster General determ- stage coach accommodations to every porwas a gratuity for the benefit of Doctor was produced; and that any increased at-Jackson's heirs, and has been so applied lowance must rest upon the increased interest in a small printing establish largeon City and New York, and I ctween of the franking privilege, and from the expedition alone. Respectable and distance at Meadville, but from an impartial that place and the eastern ci ies, with a fegislation of Congress in extending the The committee are of opinion that all interested men, selected by the Postmas- view of all the restimany, the minority view to put down private mails, and to do transportation of the mail over unproducsuch transactions, whether for the bene- ter General himself, estimated, this in- think there is no foundation for the sight- away the necessity of employing a pubhi of the individual himself others, are creased expense at \$3,500; and of this est imputation against the department lie express for that purpose, as had been Teen greatly benefitted and accommodawholly improper and inadmissible, and sum, the Postmaster General allowed in regard to the extra allowance, the done in the preceeding winter. It was ted by the very measures which have their repetition cannot be too rigidly \$3,000. This is believed to be too great contract, or the newspaper establishment found necessary to run the mail from produced the present unbarrassed condiguarded against, and Mr. Brown himself in allowance, when compared with the at Meadville. appears to have come to the same con- original price and compensation. An For the transportation of the mail on in ball roads as well as good, in order to irregularities have occurred, is most cerexamination has also been instituted, to routes No 1215 and 1230, from Cumber- effect the above of ject. This was im- tain, and most of them have been pro-In the account of James Reeside, he ascertain whether the service had been land to B'air's Gap, a contract was made practicable if the mail had to stop at the duced by the representations and pressppeared to be credited with the sum of performed as ordered. It is believed that on the 12th of March, 1832, with James numerous Post Offices on the route; and ing solicitations of the c tizens of bowns \$20,009, on account of a draft drawn by the proof establishes the performance of Reeside, for carrying the mail three times therefore an additional mail was established through which the in-

minority supposed the deficit to be \$202, 100 48 cents. These several opinions draft not having been paid by the Depart ly in 14 hours. It is proved by Slaysince that time, but have not been able and endorsed by Reeside and that in tast line. This produced considerable der; and although the contractor may not making the original memorandum from expense and loss to them, for which the have been informed that his agents had which the entries were made in the books, Postmaster General allowed them at the not executed the directions which he had and that the \$20,000 was charged to tors. Whether \$10,000 should have for the discontinuance, should be retainyoul its available means, the sum of Stockton instead of Reeside; and that he been the amount of the allowance, they ed by the Department out of the pay of his own expense, a private express, to \$284,881 92, which is \$7,227 56 less had caused the books of the Department have not the means of judging. The the current contracts of Mr. Reeside, run from the City of Philadelphia to New pointed by the President and Senate. than the estimate made by the minority to be corrected on the day of giving his true rule it seems to it on such subjects. And an opinion is entertained that in all of the committee at the last session, and testimony. The committee think that is, that the increase of mail matter upon cases in which extra services are ordered ligence earlier than by the regular course animally of the expenditures of the De-\$517, 562 08 less than the estimate of the error was unintentional; yet, white a a line of transportation, produced from by the Department, that the postmasters of the mail. This produced dissatisfactory partment, stated in detail, including inthe majority of the committee, (except subject of that kind is under investiga- any other cause than the action of the on the routes improved, should be fur tion, that an individual could obtain in- cidental expenses; also, of all new conold balances prior to first October, 1833.) tion by a committee of Congress, no Department itself, should be born; by nished with an amended schedule, to enchange or alteration should be made in the contractor. But when the Depart- able them to report to the Department the Government furnished it to the citi- and their respective prices; also, a statement from the Department, the commit- the books, and that explanations, show ment by its own act, throws a burden any non-performance of its orders; and in zens generally. In this state of things, ment of the amount paid for the transportee went into an examination of one of ing the errors, and how they should be upon the contractor, which could not have such cases the orders of the Department the Postmaster General employed an extinuity of the mail on each route, in the It also appears, that shortly before the contract, then justice requires that com-Bank of Maryland foiled, Mr. Brown pensation should be made. It doubts, be credited in the hooks of the Bank for send on the whole mail at one time even Iving between Newark and Patorson, for of the mail has been too much regarded The unusual number and amount of ination of this extra allowance of \$10,000 merously signed, from the citizens intertinue it, by which intelligence should be riod of the contract. extra allowances to mail contractors, has a minute account of which is contained ested, to the Postmaster General, asking received and acted upon by him, before been examined, and the principal cause in the report. The result is, a clear ex for a daily mail between those two places the community at large can have the ben- from bidders, shall not be opened until afwhich has produced them, is believed to oneration of all persons employed in the and proposing that John Fine should be effect if it through the medium of the Gov- ter the time for receiving birls shall have

ington, Pennsylvania, No. 1198, the con- form any extra service or improvement such attempts. The committee, by resolution, called tract originally was for a tri-weekly mail ordered on the route for a pro rata comupon the Pustmaster General for an in in four horse post coaches, at \$725 per pensation. This would seem to imply master General had acted judiciously in nished.

been the same as those possessed by the When the service commenced, the Plul- steamboats and stages, it required by the common price for such service.

year, and Mr. Porter gave his note for 12 hours, instead of 14-for which the Iginal bids and contract, the minority re- published in that city, Washington intel- by receiving his mail matter at these

been foreseen it the time of making the should not alone be relied on to prove that press to convey intelligence as rapidly several States and Territories, as near

year. The Postmaster General ordered rested by law, the Government should ditional service the contractor is bound the Postmoster General in this nistance,

in the City of New York, established, at provisions recommended are: York, and by this means obtained intelas it could be furnished by the Editor of as may be. The mail route between Patterson and the Journal of Commerce. For this pur-

spection of all the papers upon which one quarter. On the first of January, 1832, on his part u right, to the exclusion of effecting the object intended. He at Postmaster was removed and another the contractor was directed to run daily all others, on the same raite, provided tempted to make a contract for a specific appointed in his place, at Putman, Ohio. at a pro rata allowance, which increased the would perform his duties according to sum, by his agent in New York. The The only one of the minority then pres- his pay to \$1,501 77 per quarter. Mr. his obligations to the Department. Be- sum demanded was more than the agent ent, dissented from the adoption of the Re-side did carry the mail daily, necor sides, it is decaded improper to condemn thought a fair equivalent for the service. resolution. The Postmister General de- ding to the order for improvement until this practice of the Department, which Mr. Reeside was then directed to perform clined a compliance with the resolution, about the 1st of September, 1832, from is believed to be alm st universal, lest it the service, and was promised a fair comand gave his reasons, at length, in a com- which time to the present, it has only might produce un effect detrimental to pensation therefor. The contractor was munication to the committee. A discus- been a tri weekly mail. He has recei- the Department in making its contracts, to run the distance, mucty unles, in six minication to the committee. A discussion of the question involved, is deemed ved from the department from the 1st of by discouraging bidders in making their hours each way. This, according to the Gentlemen's Fashionaldy Ready made. unnecessary in this report, as it is be- September, 1832, to the 1st December, proposals, from the fear that the Depart- testimony, would require that no horse lieved that the Scuate itself, on the 21st 1833, at the rate of \$956 67 per quarter ment would encourage opposition to them should be run more than five miles at lieved that the Scuate itself, on the 21st of April, 1830, decided against its right to make such inquiry, by postponing, in definitely, by a vote of 24 to 21, certain definitely, hy a vote of 24 to 21, certain definitely, hy a vote of 24 to 21, certain definitely. The route from Biltimore to Chamber and the same routes.

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T the reasons for removals from office. On \$1,900 a year, the mail to be carried in fall of 1831, the transportation to be dai- be kept on the line to supply the place again, hy a vote of 24 to 21, declared also made another proposal, which made a year, the expense of carrying the mail Recside brought forward to the Departthat the Select Committee appointed to his departure from Baltimore dependent across the Hudson river to be defrayed ment, the statements of three witnesses, inquire into the condition of the Post on the arrival of the steam boat mail by the Department. It was also provi- verified by their paths, stating that they as money loaned or advanced for an inOffice Department, was not authorized from Philadelphia, and to arrive at Chamded in the contract that increased speed were well acquainted with the service, to make inquiry into the reasons which bersburg on the same day, so as to con-should be given to the mail, so that it and that the charge made by him was had induced the Postmaster General to neet with the Philadelphia and Pittsburg should run through, from city to city, in fair and reasonable. The account charges make any removals of his deputies. The line, for \$3,195 a year. He was direct thirteen hours; and that a second daily one dollar for each house for every mile powers of that committee appear to have ted to comply with the last proposal. mail should be run from city to city, in run, which several witnesses say is the present committee; and until that decis- adelphia line arrived at Chambershurg Postmaster General, for which, and for price be allowed, Mr. Reeside has not I ME Subscriber, grateful for the encourageion shall be changed, the minority can at 10 Jelock, P. M. This made it ne furnishing armed guards when required, received more than he was entitled to. cessary that the Baltimore mail should the contractor was to receive \$13,000 a Mr. Schenk, who was employed in carryarrive at 9 o'clock, P. M according to year; and to keep up the second daily ing the private express, says in his testithe scedule agreed on. When a change mail in the season of the year when mony, that sometimes the public express The contract of Jas. F. Robinson for earrying the mail from Georgetown, the mail urrived at steamboats did not run, a further compensation was provided of \$1,500. During the private express, Mr. Hile, the cili-Natural Bridge, in Virginia; that at the Ky. to Circinnatti, Ohio, has been re exChambersburg at from 4 to 8, A. M., the sessions of Congress, it was deemed tor of the Journal of Commerce, says, excitons for the property of the policy of end of the first year ufter this money was advanced, Mr. Brown suggested, that he had concluded it was wrong for him, in the liar line from Baltimore, and concluded it was wrong for him, in the liar line from Baltimore to rived first. This was owing no doubt, by the way of Lancaster, to the fact that suspend and that the mail on this line from Baltimore to rived first. This was owing no doubt, by the way of Lancaster, to the fact that suspend and that the mail on this line from Baltimore to rived first. This was owing no doubt, line sessions of Congress, it was deemed for of the Journal of Conumerce, says, exchoos by mer rule of the congress, it was deemed for of the Journal of Conumerce, says, exchoos by mer rule of the congress, it was deemed for of the Journal of Conumerce, says, exchoos by mer rule of the congress had concluded it was wrong for him, in portation in four-horse post coaches, at the mail on this Philadelphia, by the way of Lancaster, to the fact, that so soon as the Government of Messis, Ham-ton and Daniel Chambershure. any way, to be concerned in mail con- \$1,000 a year. The original schedule route (from Boltimore to Chambersburg) to carry a partion of the mail in after too ment express commenced running from DDAKE. any way, to be concerned in mail contracts, and therefore, he would consider the money first advanced as a loan, and Mr. Porter paid him 1000 dollars for the interest in the last named contract, and the use or interest of the money for one line, and to give to Philatelephia, from which place the price delphia the henceft of a second dealy mail to carry a portion of the number of the mail in titer too heavy for one line, and to give to Philatelephia, from which place the price of the confidence of th

couch, and pass Phi adelphia before the of the Superintendent of mail contracts, addition to it, that the late Postmaster is stated that the original contract was mail matter to be varried by it from the

Philadelphia to New York in 12 hours, tion of the Department. That errors and At the last session of Congress, a great difference of opinion existed be great the purpose of raising money for twent the majority and numority of the its use. There was no corresponding committee in relation to the linancial clarge against him in the account furcondition of the Department. The mannished. In the investigation of this subjority supposed, that on the first day of ject, Mr. Brown, unintentionally no ing. The contract was for a double quarter. On the 1st of December 1833 more than the express usait, which was the Department, curvailing mail account April last, the deficit in the means of the | doubt, stated in his testimony, that the mail in four-horse post couches, daily, the last order was recinde!, and one in consequence ordered to be discontin- modations, seem to promise a restoration Department to meet its engagements, draft was for six months, and that the between Philpdelphia and Philpdel time had not arrived when the account one line to run through in 53 hours, and ment has p id regularly \$1,125 per quar- mail was despatched from Washington upon which it should be conducted, which ances prior to first October, 1833.) The was made out, when the charge could be the other in 80 hours. The line from ter, according to the original contract, to New York in 15 hours less time, on is, that its expenditures should not exceed

were founded on estimates lurnished by ment. He afterwards voluntarily cor- maker, one of the contractors, and also 25th of Fobruary, 1833. The testimony of the southern mail to Albany, Biston, sufficient sum to pay the existing debts the Department. The committee, in rected his error, and produced the ori- by the then superintendent of mail con- shows that the original contract was not and the numerous points beyond. It against the Department, and by law September last, came to a determination gind draft, which was payable at three tracts, that it was the mutual unders and complied with in the first year, in the should be here noticed, that four daily make the provisions now to be mentioned, to ascertain the true financial condition mouths instead of six, and stated that ding between the Department and con- mode of transportation, the mail having mails between Philadelphia and New most of which were suggested at the last of the Department on that day, from ac- there were two drafts of the same date, tractors, that the newspaper mail was to been carried on horselack a large por- York are spoken of by the witnesses, session, no reasonable doubt could be entual calculation, and for that purpose, and for the same amount, each—one be carried in the slow line. On the 1st | tion of the time. There is no evidence | Three only were ordered and paid for by tertained, but that the operations of the drawn by Reeside and endorsed by of April, 1832, the contractors were re- showing that the Postmaster General was the Department. The fourth was car- Department would hereafter be safe and Stockton, and one drawn by Stockton quired to earry all the newspapers in the apprized of the failure to execute his or- ried for the contractor's own conver economical, and most of the establishment of the contractor's own convergence of the contractor's own contrac nience, and was made up of mail matter ties which have been curtailed, be restorproperly belonging to one of the others. ed, and the department qualted from its In the beginning of the year 1833, such lown resources to meet the expenditures he had minde a mistake of one draft for rate of \$10,000 a year. The committee that was the excited and interesting state of which will probably be produced by the ces, furnished by the Department to the the other-that is, he had stated Stock- tee is of opinion that some compensation the mount allowed for extra service not public affairs, that the Editor of the Jour- extension and increase of mail routes at committee, it appears, that on the 1st ton's as of 3 mo's, instead of Reeside's, should have been made to the contract performed, as well as the month's pay nal of Commerce, a newspaper printed the next session of Congress. The legal

1. An Anditor and Treasurer to be ap-

2. That reports be made to Congress telligence for himself and patrons before tracts, and medifications of contracts,

3. That any person employed in the however, very much, the expediency of Newark, in New Jersey, is a part of route pose, he employed Mr. Reeside to per General Post Office, shall be prohibited money. That after the failure, he trans- lividing a mail rendy for delivery at the No. 956, and was let, originally with ma- form this special service, promising to from becoming a mail contractor, or in-This item consisted of \$123,500 and ferred the certificate of deposite, which time of departure in any case. It might my others, in the same contract, to Mr. J. give him a fair compensation for the terested in a mail contract, or an agent be a better practice so to make the con- Roy, and others. Win. Tillon became a same. Although the minority are of o with or without compensation for a mail

4. That advertisements for proposals should more than one coach or stage be \$200 a year, to be earried twice a week in some cases, vet, in this instance, the to carry the mail, issued previous to the debted to the Bink in a considerable necessary for the purpose. From the in stage coaches. The contract comfact that Mr. Brown had borrowed money menes d on the 1st of January, 1832, and and praiseworthy. It should not be per- according to the manner in which, in the books of the Department for the amount from Receide and Slaymaker, the com- was to continue four years. In Febru- mitted that any imlividual should estab- judgment of the Postmaster General, the mittee entered into a very close exam- ary 1832, a petition was forwarded, nu- lish a mode of communication, and con mail should be transported during the pe-

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The route from Hagerstown to Me- the increased sorvice to be performed by | not besitate triadopt means, although of principal mail routes to deliver mails,

7. That the deputy Postmaster, at the termination of each ronte, be furnished with copies of the schedules containing the times of arrival and depar ares of all mails at his office; and if any aftera ion be made by the department of the time of arrival or departure of any mail, at any of said offices, the Postmaster to be forth-

with notified of the same. 8. That it shall be the duty of each deputy Postmoster, to immediately notify Upon the route from Bellford to Wash by the terms of his engagement to per- will teach all our citizens the utility of the Department of every failure in any contractor, to deliver the mail at the res-

> FALL & WINTER REPORTS OF FAS JONS FOR 1834 & 35.

My market man and a M RCHANT TAILOR, MAIN STREET, A FEW DOORS PELGW THE PHOENIX

Sit (tha) they shall be any feet asthat they shall be made to please them, in style and taste, equal to the work of any Esworkmen of the best kind, from Enrope and the

Thankful for past favors, be respectfully solicits a share of public patmonge. Lex. Dec. 20, 1834.

LAFAYETTE

ment be has received since be has opened bis Hotel in Lexington, respectfully amongoes to his friends and the public, that he has determined

the use or interest of the money for one tractor should run through each way in amined, and so far as relates to the ori
York, and gave to the morning papers and afterwards to Washington City, and Lexington, Jan. 26, 1035.— 1-320

There is a daily line of Steam hoats running from Pittsburg to Louisville.

Gov. Davis has been elected a Senator in Congress for six years from the from Massachusetts.

The Louisville Advertiser, speaking log election. of the assassin who at emated the life of the President, says: "Richard Lawrence the perpetratur of this unparalleled outrage, is well known in this city. He is not insane, but has always been considered a desperado, ripe for the commission of any crime. He is a man of notoriously had character, and swindled one of of the party, with the deference due to quently observed this man about the Cap- of public animadversion for the fast five wheel of Surapa with 8,000 men. Lopez

the Essay on Population, recently died Report. Col. Johnson, if nominated, willing to talk. Whether Lawrence has has been my settled in entron, as soon as taken pris new (not 1,510 as was a col.

Some of the Lest lots of Cotton sold at New Orleans are from Aiknosas.

A Public Meeting has been called in Democratic State Convention on the 2d. Monday in April.

SHOCKING MURDER.

It is our painful duty to record another was taken before the examining Magistrate on Wednesday, and making no defence was committed to jail to stand his trial. There being in Commonwealth's Attorney, in consequence of the expiration of the law providing for their appointment, both branches of the Legislature promptly passed a resolution to authorize the Governor to nominate an Attorney to proscente in this case.

"Our town was thrown i. to a state of unusual and painful excitement on Sunday evening by an I occurrence which was well calculated to awaken its deepest sympathies. Samuet, Q. RICHARD son, Esq., a distinguished member of the barof this place, was shot by John U. Waring, Esq. of Union county, also a member of the bar. The weapon used was a pistol loaded with (we halls) both of which took effect in the body of Richardson, striking him in the abdomen. Mr. Richardson died on Monday tight, after enduring the most exerciating sufferings. Mr. Waring is now in the al of the Hun. Warren R. Davis, from tion before the examining court on to-day (Werlthe act was committed, and made essentions the? onsoccessful efforts to prevent it. Mr. Richardson was marment. As this affair bas to undergo a livery of the funeral sermon. Behave its the limits of Frankfiat."

Northern Bank of Kentucky .- The

the following vote: Counting ram, Paniet, Davis, Dogan, Drake, Don-lap, Tyer, Estis, Parmer, Hansford, Hanson, Harris, Harriw, Hayden, Hines, Hallingsworth, Juliuson, Kendall, C. C. Marsiall, Marson, Mitchell, Pholips, Enhandson, Ryon, Samuel, Sharp, Sumpson, Stevenson, Samuch, John J.

ner, For J. Gaines, Garvin Gurn, Graves, Gribbs, Hart, Helm, Holspeth, Jasper, Jarkson, Jurduc, Lewicht, Lewis, WCline, Mansfield, W. C. Marshall, Miles, Miller, Mornouery, Morrox, Morray, Morrell, Myers, O'Bamon, O'Brien, ed. Palner, Pomeny, Sprigg, Steren, Stevens, Jones Thomas, Trapoatt, C. J., Wacker, J. P., Walker, J. V. Walker, Williams, Winfrey, and Wurtham

steed for Leigh 85-for Rives 81 .- cumstances above stated. What influence this event will exert on Mr. Randopph, the Sergeant of the

to all empt the life of President Jackson- this city. The son himself was apprenwhen called upon, said, that he was a doubt by the character of the warfare ed with him since he had left his family, rise of a Brutus. We refer to a few speci- and had treated one of his sisters badly. resigned his station. We have been fur- February. The election of the sixteen mens of the threats employed, and the The total absence of any personal monished with the letter for publication, representave Peers of Scutland is fixed menaces used from the congress of the tive on the part of the prisoner to commit, which speaks for itself. As the business for the 10th of February, at Elinburgh. United States down to the ale houses liden that he must be insane. T'ere was, the laborious attention of this officer for December, 1831. and brothels.

Ralph B. Mattingly, of Kentucky, and upon the occasion. The demeanor of the House of Representatives, we shall leave the reported upon the occasion. The demeanor of the House of Representatives, we shall leave the reported upon the occasion. The demeanor of the House of Representatives, we shall leave the reported upon the occasion. The demeanor of the House of Representatives, we shall leave the reported upon the occasion. The demeanor of the House of Representatives, we shall leave the reported upon the occasion. The demeanor of the House of Representatives, we shall leave the reported upon the occasion. The demeanor of the House of Representatives, we shall leave the reported upon the occasion. The demeanor of the House of Representatives, we shall leave the reported upon the occasion. The demeanor of the House of Representatives, we shall leave the reported upon the occasion. The demeanor of the House of Representatives, we shall leave the reported upon the occasion. The demeanor of the House of Representatives, we shall leave the reported upon the occasion. The demeanor of the House of Representatives, we shall leave the reported upon the occasion. The demeanor of the House of Representatives, we shall leave the reported upon the occasion.

has since resulted in the death of the for-"when he was seized—and when under Mr. Brown may hereafter submit to the mer. So for as the facts of the case are examination, here not the slightest appublic.

Belfast, resigned; Viscount Hereford, and Coffee, A decline of a contact because in the contact and the Coffee, sace out last report, holders now offering these descriptions at 134 at 4 contact because in the amount of Lord Follow responds the Hom. Henry of Lord Follow responds to be a more contact by the Hom. Henry of Lord Follow responds to be a more contact by the Hom. Henry of Lord Follow responds to be a more contact by the Hom. Henry of Lord Follow responds to be a more contact by the Hom. Henry of Lord Follow responds to be a more contact by the Hom. Henry of Lord Follow responds to the lord Foll apprehensions on the subject.

4th of Murch, in the place of Mr. Silsbee 30th off. at Middletown, Connecticut, nominaven, as their raminiate for Governor, at the ensic-

THE VICE PRESIDENCY.

The Rev. Mr. Mallius author of the intropid author of the Sunday Mail sation, but found him tacuture and any leen designed only for policial effect, it terland 1,500 men. ki fed, wounted and ple, "true blue."

A Public Meeting has been called in Masen county to send Delegates to the Conditions of the disappointed and ambitious maters sirons that I should resign after what has same day at Carascu."

Who have dejected the President as a been said against me in the reports of the disappointed and ambitious maters been said against me in the reports of the disappointed and ambitious maters. of the Ohio papers are out in favor of Casar who ought to have a Brutus—as a the Schate Committee, I hereby respect Richard M. Johnson, of Kentucky, for Cromwell-a Nero-a Tiberius, we know! fully tender to you my resignation. the Vice Presidency. "Old Tecemsch" net. If no secret conspiracy has prompt- I do not know precisely what those re is not a patriot by profession alone, as ed the perpetration of the borrid deed, ports charge, but I stand ready to vindiare too many of our politicians of the pre- bision of intellect has grown out of his horrible outrage, which took place on sent day, but he is one in principle and visus to the Capitol, and that hearing emust be suspended, until a successor Sunday last at Frankfort—the particulars in practice, for which his tauncrons sears despotism and every horrible mischief of which are briefly given in the Com- and wounds received in his country's de- threntened to the republic, and revolumonwealth, a statement which contains fence, bear positive and high testimony. ed as the necessary consequence of the the substance of all the others. Waring Ohio is never slaw in doing justice to patriggism and worth."

> The Wabash Mercury says, "After! rending Col. Benton's letter, his friends the day before yesterday, he would have experi need from you during the whole we think will not be long in selecting a second man; and if we are not much mis- on one, who was represented as the taken Col. RICHARD M. JOHNSON, of Kentucky, will be that man."

Dr. Caldwell, of Lexington, a gendeman of acknowledged talents, and high literary attainments, has accepted the invitation of the Erosophlian and Agatharidun Societies of the Nashville Universiy, to deliver an address before them at Republican

From the Washington Globe. ATTEMPT TO ASSASSINATE THE PRESIDENT.

While the Presment was at the Capitolyesterday, in attendance on the funercustody of the law and will undergo his examina- | South Carolina, Richard Lawrence, a painter, resident in this city, attempted \$1,500!! So, if any of our patriots should nesday.) Several gendemen were present when to shoot him. Col Lane, of Indian i, informed us, that he saw this individual en-'er the hall of the House during the de justicial investigation we do not feel authorised to close, however, he had taken his stand of Mr. Richardson were taken to the family bury- columns. The President, with the Soing ground in Fayenc. A very large procession eretary of the Treasury on his left arm, acrompanied the corpse to some distance beyond on retiring from the Rotuc do to reach his ped the pistof from his right hand, and danger than on vesterday, when, in a fir-voted to twelve or fif een millions, fired. On the instant, the assassin drojetaking another ready eacked from his teral procession, fellowed by lds Calinet sideat, who at the moment had raised his of the People. Thomas, Triopkies, Princhle, Triplett, Turpin, Sciek, and was rushing upon lime. Mr. Welson, and Waolley-50. NAYS. - Messis Agun, Anderson, Austin, Woudbury and Lieutenant Godaey at the Briston, Brown, Burnett, Dahoney, Paves, Fault same instant laid hold of the man, who For), Gaines, Garvin Gurin, Graves, Guiblis, gave way through the crowd and was at on the sucject of French reactions, as sta-

We attended the examining court immediately after the event. The Secreta- printing and hoaks for the Secreta, each ry of the Treasury, the Socretary of the Navy, Cot. Burd of the House, Mr. Kingelected to the Senate of the United States whom witnessed the act, were examined, introduced a bill, which was twice read, by the Virginia Legislature. The vote and gave a more minute detail of the cir-

the Spring elections remains to been. House, who attended the Marshal to conduct the prisoner to the City Hall for examination, gave in testim my that the "Is there no Brutus!"-Long since prisoner, when asked by the Marshal we expressed the fear that the ravings what motive he had, to make his horrid of a disappointed apposition might stimm. killed his father. His father was an Enlate some desperate functio or madman glishman, who died many years ago in well grounded. The deluded wretch young man of excellent habits, sober, who conceived this criminal and awful and industrious; that he had seen him undertaking, felt himself justified no very frequently, and was well acquainttion who did not scruple to invoke the he was quarrelsome among his friends, Clerk in the Post Office Department, has and returnable on Thursday, the 19th of waged on Gen. Jackson, by an oppositinge, until of late, he was informed that

the deed he attempte, has suggested the of the Department which has engaged. The proclamation is dated the 20th of

to the other. We do not know whether es, or to make explanation, he answered To the Hon. William T. Banky, Greene has surrendered himself up for in the megative-said that those who had trial or not-he did not, it is said feel any seen the act could state the facts-amf at

ted the Hop. Henry W. Edwards, of New Ho- man, well dressed, and prepassessing in al Post Office. The incessant labors and the pronogation of the Chambers. nround him-and the President, in con- I could with propriety remain; and the was reviving, and confidence had in some The Philadelphia Democratic Herald versing with us, since the event, that his unwillingness which you have so fresays:-"Several candidates have been manner, from the moment his eye caught quently expressed at my suggestions to improvement in the Partuguese bonds in started for this effice, since Mr. Benton his, was firm and resolved, until the fail- resign, has been the chief reason of my Lemdon,

we think it not improbable that some de- cate myself from the slightest imputation. infatuated man funcied be liad reasons to 10 my power can be useful to my success become his congtry's avenger. If he had so, it shall be cheerfully contributed. heard and believed Mr. Callona's speech found it ample justification for his attem cause of the most dreadful galamities to the nation -as one who made perfect ruttenness and corruption to pervade the vitals of the Government, -- insomuch that it was scarcely worth preserving, if it

were possible. Judge Cranch saw nothing in the cond et of the prisoner, or in the evidence. to suggest the idea that he labored under heir nuniversary in April.—Nashville any mental malady. He entered up an order that he should be bailed, if he could give security in \$1,000. The District Attorney said that the utrocimsness of the crime attempted, should induce his homer to require bail in a higher penalty. The Judge seemed moved by this, but as the constitution, he said, provided that, excessive bail shold not be demanded, he could not require a bond for in ire than man with new weapons of destruction at our trenty;

the next Levee. We attended the Court-ond being? pistols, drew and with a screw a hall, of leb, presented and scapped it at the Pres - the Senate-and the Representatives

> 2d Syssion 23d CONGRESS--Senate. Orby. Wednesday, Jan. 14-The resolution information from the Secretary of the Sen- ed to be the most spicified that had ever nte, for the amount of money paid for occurred. year since the first session of the 18 h

> Thursday, Jan. 15 -- Mr. Peimlexter granting an additional quantity of land o satisfy Revolutionary Malitary Lund Warrants. The joint resolution, propoof President and Vice President, was taken me for consideration, and on the the nation of Mr. Beaton, laid on the ruble. The Land Bill, (familiarly known ns Mr Clay's Land Bill) was made the order of the day for the cusning Wednesday. A resolution was engressed for a third reading, ordering the sale of the Emperor of Maroceo to the President of Jan. 1st, were 10,000 bales with an imthe United States; and authorising the provement of all per lb. presented to such institution, person or zette of Tuesday contains a Royal Pro-Lion, received at the same time, to be persons, as the President may designate.

From the Glabe.

Past Master General.

the conclusion, when asked if he had may you that I have been anxious, for more Majesty's Back II ands, vice the Earl of and to morket. thing to offer, said that he could not con- than a year past, to retire from the situ- Litchfield, resigned. The prisoner is a handsome young and, well dressed, and prepassessing in all Post Office. The incessant labors and the propagation of the Chambers.

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The nevert letter is the propagation of the Chambers is a propagation of the Chambers is a propagation of the Chambers. The Jackson Convention bed on Friday the traffict what had been given in evidence, ation which I have held for more than The Lashon papers of the 18th of De his countenance. He appeared perfect- turmoils attendant on o, have interfered ly calm and collected in the milst of the with other duties to such a degree, as to the 22d, and speak rather more layorably excitement and anxiety which prevailed render is, exceedingly doubtful whether of the state of things there. Commerce declined it. We have already avowed a preference for James Bachanan, but we were informed by Mr. Wilson, the coal duties which I have been called upon particulars of the 15 h₁ C arhold ourselves open to receive the voice keeper of the Rotundo, that he had fie- to perform, I have been made an of ject flow and Orana had advanced by the our citizens out of a considerable sum a it. A large portion of the working men ited-so frequently that he had become yours, both in Congress and in the news advance I from Macz with 9,000 inhants. an of ject of curiosity to him—that he juners; and thought have forment quiet- 400 cavalry, and Construs are said to favor the claims of Richard M. Johnson, an aspect of currosny to in manual to convers by, without reply, believing it to have have expended 32,000 carriges. The its would receive our cordial support; he is caught, in his visits to the Capitol, the it could be done with propriety, to with hy a mistake); the Carlists ha 1200 men mania which has prevailed during the draw train held so meongenial with my left forms which has prevailed during the draw train held so meongenial with my left forms which has prevailed during the draw train held so meongenial with my left forms which has prevailed during the draw train held so meongenial with my left forms which has prevailed during the draw train held so meongenial with my like forms and the battle of Araria.

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I am willing treatend to the duties which shall be appointed, and ready to assume the labor.

Be assured, sir. that this stept is taken with the most cochal feeling of friendship for yourself; and if any information with-

The mitura kindness which I have period of carrollicial relations, has made an impression on my mind, that time can never obliterate; and I can only express to you my grateful acknowledgement. I have the honor to be, very respect

fully, sir, your ob't serv't O. B. BROWN.

STILL LATER FROM EUROPE. The packet ship United States, at New York in a very short passage from Liver-thing less than four thousand five hunpool, brings Liverpool papers of the 21 dred dollars per mile. and bondon of the 1st January.

The London papers of the 1st Janua-New York packet ship that is expec ed to

bring the Presiden 's Message.' The fast Paris dates received in London are of the 30th December, and they make no allusion whatever to our Treaty A Andennity.

The Paris correspondent of the Standthink fit to farmish this sum to stand the ard (Tory' under the date of 28 h Deforfeiture, we may have this desperate cember, holds this lunguage respecting

The question of the twenty five mil-

The Beitish Parliament was dissolved volunteer in support of the late war.

sed after him until he saw he was secar. A resolution was a bounted, calling for

A report prevailed at Paris of the death of the King of Prussia.

A s rong report was again, revalent at Pavis, of another change in the ministry, and that Marshal Soult will be ut its head.

The accounts from Sparo represent the late success of Mona as much more decisive than we had at first reason to believe. The Madrid papers say that the Pretend | paratysis, Dr. Lydda I Wilkinson, a highly rethe U. States, in relation to the election er will not again be able to collect under his banners any considerable force.

There is much talk of wartike prepa rations in H dland against Belgium. The Rev. Mr. Matitors, whose works

on political economy have attracted so much notice, died on one of the last days of December. A favorable reaction hal taken place

in Cotton-The sales from Dec. 28th to

Dissolution of Parliament.-The Gaclamation, declaring the present Parliament, which sood propagated to the 15th inst, dissolved, and directing the writs for The Rev. Onedian B. Brown, Chief a new Pacifament to be issued forthwith,

however, no evidence given in the examt- several years, has undergone the seru- New Appointments.-The Gazette of igntion to authorise the supposition, al- pulous examination of two committees, Tuesday announces the following addi-On Saturday night last, an affray oc. though several persons intimately act has been in part reported upon by the tional appointmen's:—the Errl of Hadcurred between two young men, named the sum become with him, and one bearding in the sum become with him to be the sum become with the sum becomes with the sum become with the sum becomes with the sum become with the sum becomes with the sum becomes with the sum bea the same hoose with him, gave evidence by reported upon by the committee of the Lord Lioutent of Ireland; Viscount Cus-

of Lord Foley, resigned; the Hon, Henry Late but not an active demand for home community Lowry Corry, Comptrober of his Mojes. I have the note a sale of 40 bags prime Havana R thert Grosvenor, resigned; George, st. held at 14 a 15 years, and meeting with but

The Tennessee River falls into the Ohio about 50 miles above the confluence of the Ohio and Mississippi. Two linedred and fifty miles from its man h, its navigntien is obstructed by what is collect the Muscle Shoals; the river here week have been limited, and the demand continues spreads out trefrom one to three miles in width, and is very shailow with a rocky bottom. These shoals extend many miles. and above them the Tennessee is navipoble four humbred miles further to Knox- to prime, \$4 a 4 50 for seconds, ville in East Tennessee. This great obtruction to trade has been removed by a cail road of forty miles at length from Titscombia, below the shoals, to Decaurabove them. Both of these towns are in Alabama, through the northern part of which the Tennessce river makes a sweep. The rail road has gone into operation, and has at once imparted great activity to business of every kind. It passes through one of the most fertile portions of Alahuma. It is stated in the North Alabamian that twenty live miles of the road have been made during the past year at an average expense of some-

Employment for Luborers .- Messrs. ry say here are yet no tidings of the Godston and Caruthers, of Memphis, advertise, in the Memphis Gazone, La 2000 laborers, to work on the U. S. read onling from that place to the St. From is river, to whom they offer the highest wages in cash .-- Arkansas Gazette.

The Rev. Mr. Bascom will preach in the Methodist Episconal Cherch, next Sabbath, at the usual hour to the turencon.

DED-On Sanday night last, after a hons of france to be paid by France to the lingering illness. Wiftiam McAdams, comment further upon it at present. The remains on the eastern portice, near one of the asked to examine the load in one of the United States of America will soon (in a larged 49 years. He was formerly a citizen of Jefferson county, Olno, but far mawhich about sixty would make a pound. Until it shall be decaded, Mr. Livingston by years past of Kentucky. If his life in the American Munister, keeps himself carriage at the steps of the portion, ad- tight on full charge of excellent glazed shut up from French society, and will not had been tried by the most rigid maxims will be ground for hill charge of excellent glazed shut up from French society, and will not vanced towards the spot where Law- powder. How the caps could have ex- allow d'any visits to him, nor will he re- of morality, it could only be said that he rence stood, who had his pistol concealed It'o led without firing the powder, is one turn any. The message of the President sacrificed too many hours to case and of the public of the p passed the House of Representatives, by within two yards and a half of him, the the life of the man who has been destinated a half of him, the the life of the man who has been destinated by the following materials and a half of him, the the life of the man who has been destinated by the following materials and a half of him, the the life of the man who has been destinated by the following materials and a half of him, the following materials and a half of him, the following materials are the following materials. assassin extended his arm and levelled ed to preserve and raise his country's glo-that speech is waited for by the govern in every other relation of life he was a the jostol at his breast. The percussion ry, and maintain the cause of the Pen- ment with great anxiety. Bets are much warm hearted and generous man, "who Dr. A.S.—Mr. Speaker, Mesers. Alsop, Andrews, Bailey, Beasman, Belt, Blair, Bawing, Coverging, Breek, Butheck, Butheck,

by preclamation on the 30 h December. He was actuated by a high sense of Writs were issued for n new election; the honor in his dealings—in I when an Also, the School ioon and lot on which it new Partiament to meet on the 19 h February was under several years with be sold at Anthono in separate lots. There was much agi a ion in England. Ingreto fix a stain on his character, it gave the sold of Ameton in separate lots. The papers are filed with the proceed his wonn'ed pride such a stall that he last knocked down. The President press ted in our Lost, was adopted mann marshy, ings of positical meetings, and the contest never recovered from n. He fell into nothe last hour of his existence.

"No farther seek his ments to disclose, NO. to diam his tradues from their dread abode; offbrie they alike in trendding hope repose,

Withe bosom of his father and his find " Du Thursday ourging last, William L. Trotter, sound Saint, Trotter, E-q. decht, of this city. Mr. 'C. fived este-ond and died regretted

by all who knew him. In Frankfort, Kye me Sacurday law, of speciable curren of that place.

— In this county, on the 5th inst. Mr. Samuel M' Meekin, aged 56 years.

COMMERCIAL.

Louisville, Feb 9. The intense cold prevented the appearance of

the past week, but at present is much The Canal is cosed with ice and there is a great quantity rounding in the Ohio, boats being now mobile to ply between here and Cincinnati. Heptic of water on the Falls, 4 feet 2 inches, and heretofore paid up their accounts procedually.

REVIEW OF THE MARKET Bacon. We have to indice a findler diprove-dent in the market, the price of hig round from vagous, having advanced to a 43 5 cents, and iron stores to 54 cents, with a first stemant. The wagons, having advanced to a 43 5 cents, and from stores to 54 cents, with a brisk demand. The stork on hand continues light, and the arrivals moderate.

Bazging and Rope We hear of no operations whatever, and continue our lorner quintations of 23 a 24 cents for Hagging and 7 a 7½ for Roje.—Actived this week 763 pieces Bagging and 367 cells Roje. oils Rope. Shipped 462 pieces Bagging and 298 Beans-have advanced to \$3 per bushet, and

Candles. We reduce our quotation for Sperm 16.35 a 374 cents. They creating to be in moder-

Dear Sir--h has long been known to Earlid Chesterfield, to be Minister of his trade inquery. There is no Mississoppi or Lucisi-

Fluxseed There is none offering, and no inpary nor a. Our quaranous set ugether normal.

Hides. The market has experienced to change batever sime one tast or port, the price conti ng as beretaine, with arguid demand, and law or

Lard. The price remains as last week, 5 a 54 cools, and the market as then, dell. We note a sale to 130 kegs at 54 cents, cash.

Lead to e continue tunner quotations. The

naiket reorans, almost, entirely the situale, though there is no great demand for it

Molasses -- has suffered a further decline, being w officed at 30 cents in lids, with but a limited Alesse quote sugar house at 45 cents.

Mark relescont one in moderate demand at

Pock We have be notice a further advance on self ik, for which holders are mov demanding \$10.50 a \$11 pental. There is a good demand that it, and but have a noarket—we quote prime at

Salt. We continue to quote at former prices, onto to the or merdeniand.

Short--emissio quite scarce and in fair demand.

at \$1 874 a Stper bag.

Tobacco. In reverse of our anticipations, and ing to an included for accession to the number of porchasers in market, the article has advanced sime our last, and is now selling at \$4 50 a 5 75 common, with a very good demand .-- Price Cur-

COLUMBUS.

(BY OSCAR.)
THIS distrigrashed mass will stand the ap-proaching season at Haronisho g, Ky., where he stood in 1832 and 1834.—Pedigree Performan-

ces, &c. will appear in bills.
DAVIS THOMPSON. Garrard co. Ky. Feb. 14, 1834.-6-16

TAKEN UP, Y Rankro Roberts, living in Jessannoe county, 6 miles from Nicholasville, on the Hickman uart. ONE BLACK HORSE, 5 very old, a star in the forehead, but eye weak, 14½ hands high, no brands perceivable. Appraised to \$25 before ne, the 25th cay of October, 1834.

ANDREW MCAMPBELL, jpjc Copy. 3-3ichRR

NOTICE-1835.

A life perconstitute best on the are respectfully and earnestly solicited to call and settle their accounts. By so doing, the subscider with the oldiged. THOS. C. OREAR. Jan. ti-1-16

CASH FOR WHEAT. ALLUVION STEAM MILL.

WATER STREET YOUR Superflow Pine, Common, Dyspepsia, and Ryc FLOUR. Coro meal, Hom-

The Mill Establishment baving been put in complete repair, is now in full operation. The above articles warranted good, or taken back, with the kept constantly on band, and sent around merity, no the Flour Wagon. Corn and Rye changed upon theral terms. The business shall be done in the best manner; the literal patronage

HOUSES & LOTS FOR SALE,

ON MARKET STREET. N Thursday the second day of April next at 12 ofctork on the premises. The House and Lut, below and a house in the McCord Meeting thouse. The lot is 33 feet from 100 Also, the house occupied by Mrs. Claylon, 33'

feet true to hack to a building may used as a School

WILLIAM MACBEAN, Auc'r.

V SETUATION AS INSTRUCTOR

V a poware tainty is wanted, by a young gencations and minal character. A resid nee in the country would be preferred.

zette. Valutiess post paid the Edition of the G

CLOVER SEED!! BUSHELS ULOVER SEED, of the growth of 1834, just received, and for sale untersperied, at los Tobacco Factory, at the corner of the Upper Mail ROBERT GRAY.

Lex. Feb. 6, 1834 .-- 5 -- 30* LOOK OUT FOR BARGAINS!

WM. H. EANES, (Agent for J. J. Worsham.)

AS on hand, at his Shop on Main-st., not lar from Breman's Hotel, a large number of ir paper on Saturday.
The weather has been exceedingly cold during SADDLES, of superior workmanship and maternal, and a quantity of articles in his line, which will be sidd cheaper (materials and workmanship consulered) them can be had at any other shop in the raty, for UASII, or to socicoustoners as bare

> SECOND CALL, { TURNPIKE STOCK.

Jessamine County, Set. MAKEN UP, by H. Daniel, Sorrel Mare, three years old tast spring, a few white baits in her mane, and a small star or white hair in her forelead, long switch tail.

Appraised to 27 dollars and 50 cents, by John Proposol and Win P. Devich before one this 5th Appraised to 27 dollars and 30 centers, who have advanced the pince of two holders, who have advanced the pince of two holders.

DOMESTIC GOODS. TIFFANY, DUVALL &CO.

BALTIMORE.

ESPECTFULLY invue the attention of Western Mercuants to their stock, which includes a variety of the following goods, viz: Brown Sheetings and Shirtings from the Savage, Thistle, Powtratan, Union and other Factories

in Maryland, and a large supply from Eastern States.

Bleached do . of various widths and qualities.

Prints, an assurtonent of new & lasmonable styla.

Checks, apron & furniture of the usual widths.

Tickings, a general assortment.

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Cotton Osnaburgs, 4, 4, and 4-4 wide.

Paotaleon Stuffs, a variety of the most fashionable and approved fabric's.

Plaids, Stripes and Checks, from the Matyland Pententiary and other sources.
Cassiners, of all colors and mixtures.
Flannels, white and colored.

Linseys, plain, striped and cherked-with other Cotton and Wnollen Goods naually found in a Domestic Warehouse.

They keep a large supply and assortment of Mens' and Womens', SHOES & BOOTS, &c. Fur, Wool and Palm leaf HATS. Seal, Fur and other CAPS, &c.

All of which will be found to comprise a stock equal to any other in extent and assortment, and to present a strong inducement for the largest as well as other purchasers, to make trial of the Baltimore orriket, under an assurance that every pruper effort will be loade to induce them rogive it a proference. Jan. 31, 35.—3m \$50hMQ x

The unknown Heirs of George Heydle, dec. and the unknown Heirs of Wm. D. Heydls, dec. TAKE NOTICE,

T the office of Henry Humphreys, in Lexing-A ton, on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, the 5th, 6th and 7th days of March, 1835, 1 will take depositions to be need as evidence in a suit in Chancery depending in the Favette Circuit Court, ants. JOHN R. SHAW, &c. heirs

4-5t of John R. Shaw, deceased.

REMOVAL.

JAMES & BROTHER, ESPECTFULLY acquaint the citieens of Fayette and adjoining counties, that they have removed to the large and continuous NEW STORE, (3 doors above their former establishment,) and adjuining the Wholesale Grocery Store of Crutchfield & Tilford. They have now

on hand a very extensive assortment of ENGLISH & FRENCH CHINA, GLASS, AND QUEENS-

WARE, enced packer, has been recently produced from the East. Dec. 27, 1834-51-0

TAKEN UP,
Y James Vanghan, living on the Tumpike road leading to Maysville, 3 miles from Lexington, ONE YELLOW BAY MARE, 15 handshigh, 5 or 6 years old, two limites white, star and snip, one saddle spot. Appraisad at \$25 by Benjamin Scott and Jehn Baker, Grunder my hand this 10th of Nuvember, 1834. JAS. DUDLEY, jp 2-3t

KENTUCKIANS LOOK AHEAD!!!!!

AND BE PROMPT. J. SYLVESTER has had the gratifica-tion during this year of reodering hundreds happy. The amount of Prizes distributed by him has been enormous. Furtime is lavish of her fa-rots. Such therefore who will peruse the follows ing brilliant Schedues with attention. Make their selection and forward their orders to 130 Broadway N. Y. are certain of success,

VIRGINIA STATE LOTTERY, Class No. 1 -- For the henetic of the Petersburg! Mechanics Association. To be drawn at Alexandria, Junuary 17.

CAPITALS 15.000,=5.000 75 PRIZES of \$500.

\$15,000!-\$5,000!-\$2.000 \$1500-\$1200-\$10010-75 Prizes of \$500—\$4 Prizes of \$500—128 of 50 123 of 40, &c. &c.

Tickets only \$5. Certificates of Package of 25 whole tickers will be sent on receipt of \$70. Halves and quer-

J. S. SYLVESTER. 130 Broadway, New-York.

GRAND SCHEME VIRGINIA STATE LOTTERY. Class No. 2-For the benefit of the Dismal Swamp Caust Company.

To be drawn at Alexandria. Jan. 24, 35. CAPITALS. \$20,000-\$10,000 100 PRIZES OF \$1,000.

20,000 D lls.-10,000 Dolls.-5,000 Dolls. 100 Prizes of \$1,000-16 Prizes of \$\$00-56 of \$100-56 of \$80-112 of 350--119 or 40 Tickets only Ten Dollars.

Certificate of Package of 2.1 Whole Tickets will be sent on readipt of \$125. Halves and Quarters in prepertion,

S. J. SYLVESTER 130 Broadway, NY

VIRGINIA STATE LOTTERY, Class No. 2-For the beuent of the tuwn of To be drawn at Alexaudria, January 31, CAPITALS.

2 prizes of 10.000 d. 20 prizes of \$500!-30 prizes of \$200! 3.000 POLLARS.

prizes of 10,000 Dalls .-- 3,000 Dalls. 2,000 Dollls,—1930 Dalls,—20 prizes of 5000 Dolls .-- 30 of 200 Dalls.

30 of 150 Dalls .- 35 at 100 Dolls. Tickets 5 Dollars.

Certificate of Package of 22 Whole Tickets will be sent on receipt of \$60. Halves and Quarters in proportion. S. J. SYLVESPER 430 Broadway N. Yurk.

N. B. Literature Lottery draws on each Thurs-Delawate and South Catolina Lattery on Mon-days—Tickets from \$1.20.\$2. Delawate and N. Carolina do on Tuesuay—Tickets from \$1.20.\$2. December 29, 1831—51-tdd

NOTICE

the lst, 20, 31, or 4th day of March, 1835, attend at the house of William Faught, in Onio sounty, State of Kentucky, with the Surveyor of said county and Commissioners, to procession the lines of my land on which said Faught lives at this time, and by adjournment continue from day to day (and place to place) until completed as the law directs.

JAMES PATTERSON.

Pagette carry, Ry. Dec. 20, '24.—50-3t

plain and cut thas. Ware, consisting of Bowle, Dishes, Juss, Wines, Lemonades, Tumblers, in a great variety and of beautiful Patterns. One complete sett of ULASS the only one on hand, (fluted pattern,) Window Ulass—8by 10 10 by 12 and 12 by 18, at Louisville raises. GLASS-WARE.

A general assortment of Anothecaries' Wate Just received and for sale by JAMES & BROTHER. Sept. 17-39-11

FOR SALE.

WISH to sell the HOUSE & LOF on Maintrooper street, co which I tomerly resided in Lexington. Also an out in on the opposite side of that street—and a bouse and lot on Limestone street near the jait. Those disposed to purchase will enquire of Maj. Tilford, Mr. Richard Higgins, or Mr. M. T. Scott, who are authorised to negotiate a sale.

JA. HAGGIN.

Sing a general Supply which will be sold low, as usual, at his Drug and Chem cal Store, South of the court house, Main street Lexington Kentucky.

Dr. Pierzon's Welch Titucture.
For Rheumanism, both chronic and inflammatory, stiffness of me joints, numbness, sprains, &c. Du Caugh Drops, for curing coughs, colds, asthmas, consumption. &c.

German Eye. Water.

A certain cure for weak, sore and inflamed Eyes. Oct. 30, 1534-44-tf

FASHIONABLE AND SERVICEABLE

HATS. WHITE & SHAW. HAVE now on hand at their Hat Shop north corner of Main and Main-cross streets, a spleintil assortment of Long and Short Napped Beaver Hats;

Imitation. Celebrated Brush, Satin Beaver, Custor's and Roram's All of their own manufacture, which they will werrant equal to any imported from the East, or manufactured in the West, and will be solo on as

Oct. 17, 1834-43-1f NEW STORE,

Main street, Lexington, opposite the Bank of the United States.

THE Subscriber having taken the Storehouse recently occupied by Win. H. Rainey, esquadpining the Store of Mr. M. Q. Ashbr, tespectfully appeals to the public for paironage. He will, in a few days, open a complete assortment of

DRY GOODS; HARDWARE; CUTLERY; QUEENS, and CHNAWARE, WITH SOME GROCERIES.

His Goods are well selected, and adapted to the Fall and Winter seasons. Being solicitous to ofin this city, he invites a call from huyers. His house he designs to be a permanent and regular pure, importing from New York, Philadelphia, and Daltoners. ferevery indurement to purchasers that is usual, ombracing every variety of color and style, the greater part just opened. Merch uns and dealers will find it to their advantage to examine the association. The best reliance can be placed upon ware being safely packed, as a first rate, experition to every one who mey favor him with then istom. Now opening

Cloths and Cassimeres, French Merimes (double and single width)
English do do do Markinaw Blankets, green and white Whitney and Ruffield do Rose B'ankett, from 9 to 14 qt. Saddle du all sizes Red and white Flannels Scarfs, Shawls, &c. Caticues and Ginghams Bleached and brown Shirtings Tickings and Plants

Apron and Furniture Chacks SHOES AND BOOTS, Philad'a, made Fasninuable BONNETS very variety of STAPLE AND FANCY Nov 1st 1834-43-tf JOHN SHROCK.

> CHEAP SIGN PAINTING.

In the neatest manner, and as chenp as any work of the kind in the country.

the house furuerly occupied by Mr Bince opposite. Mess, Postlethwaite and Ilremosu's, where those who please to favor him with their commands will be punctually attended to, in the neatest manner and on moderate terms. JOHN JONES,

AN APP. ENTICE OR TWO will be taken at this office, to learn the Art of Progress of Buys from 14 to 16 years of age will be preferred, and they from the

Lexington, Sept. 13, 1833 COFFEE HOUSE,

JORDAN'S ROW, LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY. this establis aneat is now to complete operathis establis attent is now to complete operaand gentlemencan be furnished with private Breakfusts, Dianers and Suppers, upon the short-est notice, and nith all the luxures which the man-ket may afford. Preparations have been loade to keep on hand an extensive supply of Fresh and Pickled Obsters, during the approach. Pickled Oysters, during the approaching season. The Bar is stucked with the choicest Liquors, and please every gentleman who may seek enjoymen will, at all times, be supplied with Metadle's best at the Columbus Coffie House."

Beer, &c. The proprietor intends to spare neither

Lexington, Nov. 1st, 1534.--43-tf

Metcalfe's Beer!!! IVIE Subscriber receives regu-larly every week, at his Por-ter House, corner of Water & Main cross streets, the above atticle from cross streets, the above article from Louisville. Its superiority, ("for it camput be beat") over any other at oresent brewed in the West, entitles in a a fair rial by the lovers of the whodesome bever age. As good liquors as the city affords can be had always at the bar free from adulteration. Families supplied with heer on the most reason able terms, also, Baltimore Oysters by the keg or

duzen low for cash.

HENRY MCOURT. Lex., Nov. 17, 1831--46-16.

LAW NOTICE. B. W. HIGBEE. ATTORNEY AT LAW, II. I practice in all the Courts in Fayette, Jessamine, and Woodford. Office at his father's, at the late residence of Mrs. HART, East of the Jail. Lexington Ky. May 17, 1834.-19 ff.

NOTICE. HAVE BEEN BULY AUTHORISED he Doct. John D. Cornett, to settle his acFRESH MEDICINE

JUST received, and for sale by JOHN NORTON, a large assoctment of Drogs, Paints, Dye Stuffs, new Establishment, a splendid assurtment of CHINA, GLASS AND QUEENS WARE,

and Sweet Oils, Spis. Tarpentine, Nitrie, Spiiduric and Murraric Acids, Seales and Weights,
Lamps, English Calomets, best Soc. Aloes, Pulv
Sramonoy, Aloes and Ventian, African and
Caseme Peoper, American Oil, Smaltz of all
colors, Japan and Bont Varnish, &c. &c. comprising a general supply of every article in his line of
husiness, all of which will be sold how, as usual,
at his Drug and Chemical, Store, South, of the

A certain cure for weak, sore and inflamed Eyes. April 29, 1834.-23.-11

NOTICE.

the firm of SHAW & ENNIS, was disolved by mutual consent, on the 17th inst. all persons having dem tude against us are requested to present the same; and persons indebted are requested to call and sende, by note or cash.
SHAW & ENNIS.

N. B. The hisiness will be carried on at the same place by John R. Show, who feels thankful tur pasi patrunage and solicits a continuation. N. B. Mr. Edwin C. Hickman is authorized a settle all accounts the the late from Lexington, July 29, 1834 - 35-tf

WHITE & GOLD DINNER SETTS. SPLENDID Dinner Seit just npened of White and Gold-the richest erticle in the

White and Gold Band Plates-Cup Plates. Just received and for sale by JAMES & BROTHER.

Sept. 17--59-tf SEMI-ANNUAL REPORT-No. 10.

GEORGETOWN COLLEGE, SCOTT COUNTY HENTUCKY. THE Winter Session of this Institution, will conomence on the first Munday of Novem

per, and emitime 2t weeks. The course of studies is as full and as thorough as in any Cullege in the Western country. The full College course is divided into eight

The complete English and Scientific course may re accomplished in ax Sessions.

The Library, Poilusophical Apparatus, Mathe natical-Instruments, &c. &c. cannot be surpassed. The course of Language is such as is generally ursned in our most distinguished Literary Insti-

The course of Mathematics, differing materiall ron that which is adopted in most of our Wester fulleges, it is deemed expedient to adven to th Text books used, that students coming from a distance, may not incur a useless expense in prucuing works, not used here.

ring winks, not used liere.

The course, is essentially the same as that, pursued at the Utilitary Academy, West-Point, viz Lacroux's Anthematic and Algebra.
Legendre's Geometry (by Brewster.) Plane and Spherical Analytical Trigonometry; Davies' Descriptive Geometry, Perspective Shades and Shadows, and Surveying; Spherical Projections; Navigation; Nautical-Astronomy and Levelling (from the Uambridge course of Wathematics) Lacroix's Differential and Integral Calentus; Squozin's Civil Engineering, Faccas', Natural Philusophy; and Herschel's Astronomy.

Expenses.—Board, Lodging, Washing, Fuel

Expenses .- Board, Lodging, Washing, Fuel ud Lights can be procused in private families for Of the most fashionable shades and best quality

\$37 50 a Session. Twitton. - Twenty dollars, payable in advance.

COLUMBUS COTTE E E CTCO Main street, Lexington, opposite the Library.

Oct. 12, 1834.--41-2m

ROPRIETO Cof the above REFECTO-RY, takes pleasure in annuauring to his friends and the public, that he has just completed a new accaugement of the entire Establishment, N. B. The person to whom I len, some two three years since, the first volume of the "Hand maid to the Arts," will please return it. J. J. BAGGING SHITT TLES for sale by J. J. Les, May 14, 1834—17—16 forts, which shall ever be directed towards the acommodation of his patrons. His Ban bas heer refashioned in a tasteful and neat style, and filled with Spriis, Wines, &c., the best our dealers miport. Reputation almost that his Cookery is not surpassed (if equalled) in either East or West and for the purpose of continuing this opinion, he asks a call from the followers of Epicorus, who may be served with the most delicious BIRDS, STEAKS, TRIPE, OMOLETS, and every variety that our market or country affords, in the most speedly possible manner. He has just received a los of SUPERIOR BLUE POINT OYS.

> His Eating Rooms are retired from the Sitting strict attention and radividual superintendance, t

Lexington, Nov. 1st, 1634.—43-tf

Lexing

WIIE Subscribers are now receiving in addi tion to their lurmer stock, a lot of STAPLE AND FASIIIONABLE GOODS.

at their new stand. Mill street, two doors above McCauley's corner.
THEY HAVE ALSO, A GOOD ASSORTMENT OF LADIES' & GENTLEMENS' BOOTS AND SHOES:

AND A GOOD STOCK OF GROOTHIES. Our friends and customers are respecifully lovi

unusually low for eash, or exchanged for Jeans, Liuseeys, Socks, or Country Lineus.
SAML. ROBINSON & CO. Lexington, Oct. 29, 1834 .- 4'l-tf

John Wilson, ESPECTFULLY informs his friends and the public in general, that he has located uself next door to Lugwood's Coach shop, on Main Street, nearly opposite Postlethwait's Inn, where he intends carrying on the

SILVER & BRASS PLATING,
In all its various branches, bridle bits; strrup
irous, coach utounting, door nobs, door plates, to
a superior style. Brass candlesticks, shovel and toogs, andiroos mooded. Cash for o'd ewter.—

A RORI ING MILL for some the sounces.

The differ of them STOKE, respectfully make a call on toein some forward and pay their accounts and notes, as soon as possible. One or white hind foot. He trots well but does not pace, and is a well shaped and handsone horse,—
where of the sounces is a call on toein so mand star in the lorehead, and not so mand pay their accounts and notes, as soon as possible. One or white hind foot. He trots well but does not pace, and is a well shaped and handsone horse,—
where the lorehead, and notes not pace, and is a well shaped and handsone horse.—
Whitever will return the above horse to the subscriber shall be handsoniely rewarded.

NORMAN PORTER.

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Whitever will return the above horse to the subscriber shall be handsoniely rewarded.

NORMAN PORTER.

Lexington, U. v. 7, 1534—40 to

GLASS AND QUEENSWARE STORE.

(WHOEESALE & RETAIL.) AMES & BROTHER offer for sole at their

BOXES Cut, Fressed and Plain GLASS; viz.: Timblers, Wines. Decanters, Builes, Flasks, Apothecaries Ware,

RICH CUT GLASS, neuest flyle in setts CELTIC CHINA DINNER SETTS, vari-

WHITE & GOLD BAND French China Dinner Setts; Barbeau do., do. Buff & gold do. English and French CHINA TEA SETTS, Plain, Gold Bani, and Panned, of 32 to 84 pieces, White and Gold Band, China Plates, CUPS & SAUCERS, Cop Plates, Bowls, Sugars and

Plain, Gold Band and Flower PICHERS Stone China, do. Freuch China Ink-Stands, Toyl Vases, March Puts Todente Bottles, Mantel Oi naments, &c. &c. with a large assortment of Common, Persian, and Liverpool WARES of every

description.

ALSO—ASTRAL LAMPS Plain Gronod and Cut Glass Domes; Mantel Lamps; Rich Cut Glass Drops and Shades; Passage do, and a vanety of Hauging Lamps, Rich Plated Castors, Concoun do.; Candlesticks, Branches, Smiffers, and Trays, Waiters, and Trays, &c. &c. &c. Lamber Description 1831. Lex., Dec. 23d. 1834.

CABINET MANUFACTORY AND UPHOLSTERING WAREHOUSE MAIN-STREET, OPPOSITE THE MASONIC HALL LEXINGTON.

Cabinet Furniture, Of the most Fushionable kind-viz MAIJOGANY PIER TABLES, with Marble

Mahogany Centie, Dining, Broakfast, and Care l'ABLES. Mahogany Carved, Plain, and Cherry HIGH and FANCY BEADSTEADS. RECIAN SOFAS-Easy and ROCKING

lair and Moss MATRESSES, &c. & OLD FURNITURE REPAIRED AND POI FUNERALS furnished on the shortes notice N. B. One or Two APPRENTICES will be aken to the allove business, if well recommended

TO CABINET MAKERS AND OTHERS For SALE-a large stock of

MAHOGANY VENEERS Also in his LIMBER YARD, in the rear mis house, Cherry Boards, Plank, Scantling, Clop Boards &c. &c. Lexington, March 1st, 1834-8-tf.

Spring Importation! J. T. FRAZER, Merchant Tuilor, CONTINUES the business at the old and well known stand, No. 76, MAIN STREET, Lexington, Ky, where he will keep constantly un hand a general and complete ossortment of

Cloths, Cassimeres and Vestings, Also—an extensive variety of Half-hose, Gloves, Shirts and Shirtees, India Rubber, Silk, Lustring and Linen

Web & net Suspenders, | Cambriellandkerchief And everyother article appertaining to GENTLEMEN'S WEARING APPAREL All of which we intends selling at the most redu ep prices, for CASH. J. T. FRAZER, Lexington, April 19th, 1834.

NOTICE. A ld, persons indebted to the late firm of Drake and Frazer are requested to call and make none trace payment, as further indulgence will not be given. April 9, 1831 -- 15-tf

NEW CHEAP STORE. Opposite the Masonic Hatt, Main-Street. J. J. SHERIDAN. AS now on hand, a large stock of fresh family GROCERIES, which he will sell low

Prime light Sugar, 8-9-10-11 lbs. fur \$1, cheapor by the Barrel; Single & Double refined Loaf 18} to 20, Single & Double remies Date 104 Crushed Havana Sugar, 7 lbs. for \$1. Best Burch Raisins, Almonds, figs, 5 lbs. \$1. Primes, Currants, Pepper, Alspice, Fresh Mackerel, No. 1-2-3, Fine Table Salt in Loaves, Boxes, or by the prunc

Cincinnati Starch, 121 cents per 15. Molasses 50 cents per gallon, Refined sugar house Mulasses, 75 cts. per. gallon, Best French Brandy \$2 per gal, or 25 cent pint; and very good Brandy at \$1 50 gal. Old ioonougabela Whiskey by the barrel; or, 183 cents perquart,

Sweet Oil 374 cis, per bottle, and all other articles in the Grocery line, equally low. DRY GOODS:

Among which are Corded Cours at \$1, Green gause Veil* from 75 cis. to \$1, White Cotton Stockings at 25 and 314 and very fine at 372: Childrens' diess Caps from \$1 to \$1 25; wit a variety of other articles too numerous to mer

SELLING OFF AT COST. A large assortment of Roon Paper, some as low as 31½ and 37½ cts. a Bult; Fire Screens and Borders. Also, will be suld at Cost, his stock of

Queenesware and Glassware, Consisting in part, of elegant rich out Gothic am Fluted Decanters, Tumblers, and Wines to match also Tea Setts, Dinner and Chamber Setts, with Plates, Cups, Saucers, and a variety of articles Lex. June 18, 1834--24-1y

LOT FOR SALE. HE subscriber wishes to dispose of a very handsome lat, situated in one of the mos pleasant parts of the city, on moderate terms -it is unimproved, except that it is fenced in with an ex celleut sence. It is a corner lot, fronting on Main and Georgetown streets, containing about one and a half acres. It is nearly apposite to D. Mc. Payne, Esq. A reasonable credit will be giventerms can be ascertained by application to the subscriber. HIRAM STEELE. Lexington, July 23, 1834. -29-tf

NOTICE. ANTED IMMEDIATELY, two Boys as Apprentices to the Blacksmille Business.

WILLIAM VANPELT, Burnt Factory, Booushorough road,
Jao. 7-1-tf 54 unles south east of Lexington

NOTICE.

Beauty, Utihly and Lionomy United.

fulness and convenience of this article to all those or by the single piece or dozens; viz! Titutblers, Itowls, Celeries, Picchers, Wines Decanters, Lemonades, Custards, Jellies, Dishes, Champaignes, Custards, Lemonador, Champaignes, Custards, Custa CELTIC CHINA DINNER SETTS, varirs colours and newest patterns.

WHITE & GOLD BAND French China

WHITE & GOLD BAND French China

I AM'S Perfumery Street, Main-street. Lexington, Nov. 29, 1833.-48-1f

> DISSOLUTION. W. & D. LAUDEMAN, baving dissolved of partenership on the 17th day of last May Those having accounts against the firm are requested to present them tu G. W. LAUDEMAN

The hosiness will be continued by G. W. Laudeman. My customers are reminded that I alvertised that I settle up accounts once in six Months. The Ist of July, and the 1st of Janua-ry, are the semi-annual periods, which I prefer, or such settlements.

I em compelled to have money to carry on my husiness, and lune my customers will not forget that July is close at hand, and some of them are

in arrears for two years.

G. W. LAUDEMAN
Lexington, June 21, 1834--24 tf.

CTLOOK HERE. 40 JOHN M. REWETT, TRUSS MAKER,

Opposite the Lexington Hotel, Lexington, Ky BEGS leave, respectfully to inform his friends and the public, that he has obtained the permanently located himself in the above stant, where he intends to keep on hand a general assentier of the contraction of the contrac iin, or Rupture, of recent or long standing. He is so convinced of the importance of this strument above all that have ever vet been used hat he not only purposes to abandon all the various kinds he has heretofore used in his exten sive practice, but to assure the afflicted, that the miversal terms, are-no Cure, no Pay!

N. B. All kinds of Bandoges, Gentlemen's Riding Girdles, and Suspenders, manufactured and for sale as hefore.

June 26, 1834.—27-1f

A CARD. POCTOR YANDELI, has associated with Physic, and they respectfully offer their service to the public in the various branches of their profession. Their affice is in the south room of the Memcat Hall, fronting on Church street, midway between the Episcopal Church and Dr. Dudley's office; where one of the firm may always be nd, unless necessarily absect.
Lexington, August 27, 1834.—34-1f

FOR SALE. A LARGE and convenient BRICK a few doors above Postlethwaite & Breman's Hotel. It is on the corner of the first alley above, with Stables and other out huildings on it—good water in the yard. For information, call at Postlethwaite & Brennan's, or Williams & Wilson's, Merchant Tailurs. It will be said at a very

moderate price.
Lexington, Sept. 29, 1834--37-tf

LOST OR STOLEN. THE Subscriber, (a free man of color,) has either misland, or had stolen from him about the last of last month, or since, his manumission papers, commonly called free papers, granted to him by the late Geo. Thomas, of Paris, Ky. They are in a small hox about 9 inches long. As they can be of vo use to any other person, I hope to get them again. A liberal reward will be given to any one who will restore them.

any one who will restore them.

JACK THOMAS. Lexington, August 15, 1834 .- 32-1f

CONSTITUTION WATER, STRANGUARY, GRAVEL & STONE.

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Oct. 11, 1831.-11-tf

STRAYED, ROM the pasture of George Sacra, two miles from Lexing-ton, near the Rail Road, about a week since, a SORREL GELD-ING COLU, three years old last spring, about 15 of their STORE, respectfully make a call hands high, has a small star in the lorehead, and one whitehind foot. He trots well but does not one whitehind foot. He trots well but does not one whitehind foot.

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THREE JIKELY NEGROES

Financial and be had in their Negroes, consist ing of a Buy, Girl, and child. The boy is about 33 years old of ordinary size, weighing about 16D points; strong and able and has never been abused. The girl has about 20 years old, and nonsually ston, and setricable. The girl has a boy child one month old, which must go with her. They are rahuable and slapable. Negroes in any market. A porand saleable. Negroes in any market. A por-tion of the family is subject to a law soit and ow-ing to the facilities which they have for estapping to a free state, it is advisable that the purchaser the property will be exhibited to him near thin premises. They shall be warranted to be

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MINOS HEARNE,

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WILLIAM ADAMS, HAT MANUFACTURER, LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY.

Lexington, Oct. 18, 1833.-41-11

RESPECTFULLY returns his g atetal acton and Fayette county, generally, for the very liberal pationage they have given him for many years past. He begs leave to inform them that he still continues to Manufacture HATS out of the best kind of materials. He will attend to all glers for work, in his line of business, with punc-

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All those having long standing accounts will confer a favor un me, long to be remembered, of they will call on me and settle their accounts, is a our business cannot be rarried on a ithout that thing needful, called money. W. A. June 14, 1834. -23-tf

JOB GREEN, LATE OF PHILADELPHIA, CHAIR MANUFACTURER,

AVING roumenced the above business in the north west wing of the Masonic Hall, on Main street, (the third huilding from main cross sheet.) has on hand, and offers for sale ou reasonable terms, a large

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Painter and Omamenter; none but good workmen need apply; to such, constant employment and and vages will be giren. An apprentice well recommended will be taken. Lexington, July 23, 1834.—29-16 JAMES & BROTHER

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